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League Of Nations Fight Breaks Out Again In Senate

Sen. James Pope Says Joining League Only Way to Keep U. S. Out of War

WASHINGTON, May 7.-(UP)-A brief flurry over the League of Nations was League of National by caused in the senate today by introduction of a resolution for membership in the

James Pope, D., Ida., brought a quick response Sen. Hiram Johnson, R., foe of the League.

"I'll tell you how we can keep out of war," Johnson said. "We can keep out of war by minding our own business and precluding possibility of being propa-

am thoroughly that in this way, and in this way alone, can we enter the road to permanent and enduring peace," Pope said in introducing his res-The resolution would authorize

the president to notify the League that the United States would accept League of Nations membership with two provisions:

pact would be recognized as a guiding principle of the covenant. United States should be specifically exempted from any action involving use of war, and that only the United States government should determine what action this should take under such circum-

States might be drawn into the quarrels of other nations and might be called upon to send soldiers to foreign soil, has never in the functioning of the League been justified," Pope said.

"It is clear that at no time would the United States have been called upon to participate in enforcement of any decisions of the League except in accordance with our own constitutional pow-

"It is my suggestion, moreover, that it be made clear in the resolution that no obligation to use armed force be assumed by this country except in accordance with the Constitution of the United

ILLINOIS JOBLESS

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., May 7.

is, brought about by a stalemate the state treasury. between the Illinois legislature The assembly oil industries tration.

ing the demonstration and the gotiate with upland land owners galleries of the state house of rep- having wells near state tideland resentatives were barred to spectators because of the possibility with these owners to drill di-

Alliance, claiming a membership grant leases for production of oil romen. Many were in tatters.

member of the planning commission.

tising fund, which had been prev- exhibit.

W. H. Spurgeon, president of the

PLANNING COMMISSION WILL

THE NEW county zoning ordinance, under preparation by the county

A motion by Supervisor W. C., Orange county's exhibit at the Jerome was passed by unanimous fair will share space reserved by Riverside county, it was stated to-day, as no other available space

be presented at the approaching remained for an independent ex-

exposition. The appropriation, hibit, San Bernardino county also

however, was made from the gen- may use a portion of the space,

as the probable source of the ap- the space with her sister countles,

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, posal that the three counties join

eral fund, rather than the adver- if that county decides to enter an

indicated in some quarters Riverside county agreed to share

it was said.

Originally there has been a pro-

When Mildred Wells, lower left, hanged herself inthe county jail last night, she left three children to mourn her loss. They are twin girls, Barbara and Betty, upper left to right and Gene. The two girls were living with their mother in Santa Ana but Gene is with his father, E. P. Parsons, in Los Angeles. The mother and father had been separated for several months.



(UP)-Regulation of tideland of yesterday's program.

(UP)-Illinois unemployed staged mained an unsolved problem to- diplomats and other prominent a hunger march on the state day despite recommendations by a persons by the prince of Wales

and the Federal Relief Adminis- committee postponed until its Smithfield meat market here pronext meeting final action on two vided a semi-discordant note in and national renown. There will Edward W. Hughes. State and city police mobilized bills which would empower the the jubilee by striking last night. reinforcements to keep order dur- state director of finance to nerected wells slanted from the up-The delegates said they were land into the tideland, and to au-

to enter into contracts members of the Illinois Workers thorize the surveyor general to

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King George [FF] [] A [] Rests After Busiest Day

Reception to 600 Diplomats Only Official Event On For Today

subjects went back to work but visitors from all over the world here heartily favor the plan. The carried on their merriment and exhibit will be in the American cleaners removed the debris from Legion hall on June 6, 7 and 8. yesterday's celebration of the 25th Berry said that he is heartily in year of his reign.

A day in which 3,000,000 saw interest in the housing program, him and Queen Mary go in state which is expected to bring a great procession to St. Paul's cathedral amount of increased business to for a thanksgiving service was Santa Ana and other communities succeeded by another night of

to last three months. But today bring about a new awakening of the king conserved his strength, the public to the advantages that The king conserved his strength. The public to the advantages that might obtain in accepting the financial assistance of the govern-

land oil drilling in California re- today was a reception to about 600 ings, building new homes and re-

empire defense.

The meat "pitchers" in the great Butchers had to handle the meat

for most of London's 8,000,000 people by themselves. The pitchers used their time by continuing the jubilee celebration and standing by the market wisecracking at the laboring employ-

The strike was settled amicably early this afternoon and the men agreed to resume work at mid-

Prime Minister Ramsay Mac Donald and Lord Londonderry, air SUBMIT NEW ZONING PLANS TO SUPERVISORS SATURDAY minister, flew over London in an airplane early today to see the illuminations and bonfires.

the king and queen appeared on a These additions will bring the Economies in construction while also arranged with Mrs. Ella Ault, Just before lighting the fires, palace balcony for 12 minutes, and total construction cost of the new the remainder of the building is landlady of the apartments, to care the crowd of 200,000 massed there city hall building to approximately cent Federal grant of the added planning commission during recent months, will be ready to lay still was cheering and singing the still was cheering and singing the national anthem and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" then they rein the contract when they have ceed with the changes at this time, before the county supervisors for their inspection next Saturday, it was announced today by Nat H. Neff, county highway superintendent and entered the palace.

LATE FLASHES

(UP)—Six miners were killed late down to \$8,400. the bottom of a shaft in the South plans were approved by the coun- conduit, \$32.68 and \$34; and a con-Wilkesbarre colliery of the Glen cil, the largest item being \$5378 for necting bridge across the light Alden Coal company.

The interstate commerce commis- unfinished inside pending future price, \$45 being deducted through Bridges and Cochrane. sion today authorized the South- determination of use. The alternate rearrangement of the city clerk's and W. E. Baker, member of the in entering an exhibit, each ap- ern Pacific company to acquire the chamber committee on the fair ex- propriating \$3333, but the Orange California lines of the Inter-Cali- tract called for a roof over the being deducted by using washed added at a later date. ing to authorize the expenditure. 117.75.

Home of Noted Artist Is Gutted by Fire During Early Morning Hours

DOSTON, May 7.-(UP) .- Four D persons lost their lives today in a fire at the Back Bay home John Lavalle, artist.

Mrs. Alice C. Lavalle, mother of the artist.

Alice, 14, daughter of the artist. Mary Dolan, 24, a domestic. Kathleen Costello, 28, a do-

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accord with the plans outlined by The Register to create wide-spread

DENVER, Colo., May 7 .- (UP)-The FHA official declared that With at least 1200 chain letters daughters of Mildred Wells and he not only favors but endorses confiscated the federal government her husband, E. P. Parsons of Los The celebration of the jubilee is movement of this kind which will today continued its drive to halt Angeles, from whom she was sepracketeering in this latest "share- with his father.

the-wealth' plan. oil drilling in California re- The only official event scheduled ing new refrigerators and furnish-

capital today.

They carried with them a plan of their own for settling the state's unprecedented relief crisis, brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be is brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be investigating at St. James palace tonight.

The effort to be put forth by The Register is expected to surpass anything of its kind ever took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss its brought about by a stalemate that slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss the stalemate that the stalemate that the slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss the stalemate that the stalemate that the slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss the slant drilling be the slant drilling be took advantage of the uneventful day to hold a meeting to discuss the slant drilling be the slant drilling b divided into many booths which Barnholt, vice-president of the divided into many booths which will be allocated to exhibitors. Barnholt, vice-president of the lieutenant, and Edith Gallup, po-Division No. 2, of the state su-Wountain States Oil Company; H. lieutenant, and Edith Gallup, po-Division No. 2, of the state su-Truman, Van Nuys and Wheeler.

the serious business of aiding in chain letters which would have netrestoration of prosperity ted them and their families apably, but from her drink inflamed in granting the 21-day reprieve Progressives—(1)—La Follette. through building up the construc- proximately \$75,000, Nelson charg-

COUNCIL APPROVES CHANGES IN CITY HALL CONSTRUCTION INCREASING COST \$12,000

CHANGES in construction plans for the new city hall, which include installation of an elevator and which will increase the cost by approximately \$12,000, were approved by the Santa Ana city council last night.

enregentative in charge of Orange

The effort to be put forth by

tion and allied industries.

been approved by the PWA. As a grant from the Federal gov- The second largest item of the

building exterior walls at the north- court, \$1485.

it was said.

ernment, the city will receive \$3,600 approved changes includes \$4485 for New York000 010 020-3 7 toward the cost of the additions installation of a passenger elevator approved last night, bringing the running to the third floor where WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 7 .- added costs to be borne by the city the council chambers will be located. Other items included added Eight changes in the city hall toilet facilities, \$996; additional St. Louis

east corner of the building past | Two of the changes call for sav-WASHINGTON, May 7 .- (UP) - the second and third stories, to be ings over the original contract plan originally included in the con- and city water officers, and \$360 hibit project, appeared before the county board at that time with-supervisors today to urge the achief approval of the plan, hesitat-

FOUR PERSONS Hangs Self SHORTAGE From Bars

Mildred Wells, Popularity Contest Beauty "Tired of the World"

TILDRED WELLS, 30, 704 West Third street, popularity contest beauty and mother of

So she turned to drink, and then while authorities are in-

Coroner Earl Abbey announced morning at 10 o'clock at the drop, Smith and Tuthill mortuary. Today, as officials were

forming their duty in arranging final rites for Mildred Wells, two beautiful twin girls, aged 7, are onging for a mother who will never return.

They are Betty and Barbara, arated. Their son, Gene, is living

Mildred Wells' final tragedy financing existing obligations on guilty to the charges. They were West Pine street, near Broadway. the first arrested since the chain Then came another similar report. McGee was scheduled to hang ahey, Duffy, George, Hatch, letter craze started in Denver sev- from Pine and Sycamore. And then in the Jackson county courthouse Logan, Long, Maloney, McAdoo, a third call, from South Main and at Kansas City Friday.

Woman Arrested

She submitted to arrest peace- Governor Park said his action wer. mind came a story of hungry children at home and of her being was that he might have more And two hours later her lifeless prisonment.

nightgown. Following the arrest, Wolford vis-

plenty of food for the children. He

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BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Gomez, Malone and Dickey; be invited to attend the final hear- tions until the zoning ordinance .220 000 00x-4 10 1 Chicago . Lyons and Sewell. Washington

and Hemsley.

....012 010 01x-5 12 1 New York at Chicago, rain.

Boston at Cleveland, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain. Pittsburgh at Boston, rain. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain. expressed a desire to withhold ac- there,

Flood Control Engineer in Opinion too Many SERA Projects, Few Men

age of labor exists in Orange county, first disclosed last has promised to give the Patman when beet growers apprised the county supervisors of their inability to lure Mexican workers away from the relief rolls, again shown today when M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, declared that the county

tiated through SERA.

today that an autopsy would be agricultural workers from the on this action was 52-to-35.

olls so they could go on private an inquest will be held tomorrow agricultural work, caused another Then after brief discussion came

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 7. -(UP)-Gov. Guy B. Park today Three men, charged with using started yesterday about noon. At granted Walter McGee, condemnmancial assistance of the govern-ment in remodeling homes, buy-the mains to defaud, have been ar-ment in remodeling homes, buy-McElroy, a stay of execution until man, Bankheau Caraway, Clark, May 31.

Charles W. Wolford, detective when informed by reporters that lenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas, There will be speakers of state L. Harris, a mining promoter, and Mildred Wells at Pine and Main and national renown. There will Edward W. Hughes.

be music and fun, in addition to The three men started a series of the court per, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Fra-

"tired of the world." At the coun-

McGee, and McGee relatives.

Bill Now Goes to President Roosevelt Where Veto Is Held Certain WASHINGTON, May 7.-(UP)

certain veto, passed the Patbill to pay off the soldier

ary bill by an overwhelming vote earlier in the session. Administration leaders said they

House President Roosevelt has let

Preliminary Votes

More recently the separation of tuted for the Vinson bill. The vote

the roll call on passage which sent the bill to the White House. The president will have 10 days to write the expected veto. The vote on final passage, 55 to

33. was four short of a twothirds majority. On the final vote on passage of the Patman bonus bill by the Senate, 43 Democrats, 10 Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Progressive were for it

Against it were 21 Democrats and The final roll call follows:

For passage-55

Democrats-(43)- Adams, Bachman, Bankhead, Bilbo, Black, Bone,

Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Don-McCarran. McGill. McKeller, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Neely, Governor Park granted the stay ton, Pittman, Pope, Russell, Schwel-Republicans-(10)- Borah. Cap-

> Farmer-Labor-(1)-Shipstead. Against passage-33.

Democrats -(21)-Ashurst, Bailey, Barkley, Brown, ty jail, she created a disturbance Miss McElroy and her father, H. Burke, Byrd, Connally, Dieterich,

and was placed in a solitary cell F. McElroy, city manager of Kan- Fletcher. Gerry, Glass, Guffey, where she could not disturb other prisoners, according to jail officials.

sas City, have requested that he Harrison, Hayden, King, Lonergan, Radcliffe, Robinson, Wagner, Walsh. Republicans-(12)- Austin, Bar-

body was found, hanging upon a Similar pleas have been made bour, Couzens, Hale, Hastings, piece of cloth ripped from her by Miss Lillie Knight, attorney for Johnson, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Townsend, Vandenberg and White.

West Third street, and found SUPERVISORS APPROPRIATE \$3000 FOR ORANGE COUNTY EXHIBIT AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

* A CTING UPON their expressed intention, as announced exclusively in The Register last Friday, the county supervisors today appropriated \$3000 for an Orange county exhibit at the San Diego fair.

Neff said the supervisors would tion upon this and other applicayons and Sewell.

Vashington

Louis

Whitehill and Bolton; Newsom

ing of a South Laguna district can be considered and a definite zoning program placed in effect. Supervisor W. C. Jerome moved to delay consideration of the applanning commission at its quar-plication. Meanwhile the supervisors took designed to cover all sections of the

Philadelphia ..000 001 020-3 5 1 ters in the courthouse annex. Cain, Marcum and Berry, Foxx; under advisement for two weeks county, including regulation an application for permit to estab- mountain cabin sites, is expected lish a wrecking yard on highway to be first applied to the terri-101 north of the county hospital, tory south of Laguna Beach,

near the Log Cabin.

Chairman John Mitchell, in sections, which have requested the Arch Beach and Coast Royal whose district the site is located, establishment of a zoned distric

STAY AS APPEAL

of Dr. F. D. Coltrin, elderly Ful-Jerton physician recently sentenced to San Quentin on conviction

peal and the legal points to be raised; designating which portions of the court reporter's notes will be required to be transcribed. The defense also applied for and procured a writ of probable cause for appeal and a court order granting a stay of execution of Dr. Co. tin's sentence, while the appeal is

specified in the notice, although only four grounds were urged the defense argument on its motion for a new trial before Stperfor Judge H. G. Ames, Included in the 20 points are alleged errors of the court in sustaining objections to questioning of prospective jurors: asserted errors in admitting evidence offered by the state and excluding evidence offered by the defense; and asserted errors in instructing the jury.

Two of the legal questions raised are new to legal practice here, it is said. One of these is the alleged error of the court in commenting to the jury upon evidence introduced by the prosecution and failing to comment upon defense evidence; also failing to advise the jurors that they were the exclusiv judges of all questions of fact. Attorney Walker, of the defense, in arguing for a new trial, had contended that such failures were reversible error.

that in which the defense disputes the right of the judge to "re-sen the defendant, where judg ment has already been pronounce on the first count of an indict ment based upon the same set facts. In this connection, the defense contends that, Judge Ames having sentenced Dr. Coltrin to a term of from one to ten years on abortion charge, could not le gally sentence him on the secondthe same set of facts.

At the time sentence was passed, Dr. Coltrin having been sened on the abortion charge, biles. the indictment, Attorney Walker would be designed to prevent inter- ground for 25 years and new and which formed the first count nouncement of sentence on murder count, in the nature of a an ordinance, he said.

Editor of The Register:) This is the home of the famous Santa Anita track. We are over here shooting some race scenes. can't even pick the winner in a

movie race where it's fixed. Just reading of a fund the government

has called the "conscience fund." If you feel that you have cheated the Gov. you send the money. It pow has \$618,000. Now offhand that sounds like a lot of conscience, but it figures out to just one-half cent apiece. So I imagine we still got quite a little bit on our mind that we haven't settled for. Say, sary how about the government having "conscience fund." They have skinned us many a time. Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

JURY GRANTS LARGE SUM TO DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE ACTION

A damage judgment of \$21,-726, the largest such judgment to be awarded in local courts for many years, was granted by a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court last night to Mrs. Reba C. Keenan against the J. and K. Produce company, of San Diego, and harry Jenkins, its employe.

The judgment was based upon injuries received by Mrs. Keenan, whose face was badly mangled, her left eye being destroyed, when her car collided with a produce truck north San Juan Capistrano last October 18. She sued for \$85,-

The jury deliberated from 4:16 to 9:53 p. m. on its ver

Sheriff Asks Law To Ban Short Wave Radios In Autos

because pervisors today, Sheriff Logan both sentences were based upon Jackson urged passage of a county ordinance restricting use of short- gineer of the State Highway Com-

of The ordinance, Jackson explained, had interposed an objection to pro- ception of police radio reports by larger mains should be laid at this the the public.

The matter was referred to Dep- ment of the pipe should become uty District Attorney W. F. Menton

ASK EXECUTION WILL Rogers CONTRACT LET TIDELAND OIL Merriam Asked To Commute Billings, FOUR PERSON ARCADIA, May 7. — (To the HOR EXTENDING DRILLING HIT (Continued from Page 1)

believed

committee

A special committee which in-

had solely by directional drilling,

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- (UP)-

of the NRA, conferred with Demo-

The conference was secret.

before the senate.

Richberg was understood to have

of NRA for two years was es-

It was believed that Richberg

ANTI-ALIEN BILLS

NOT TO BE PASSED

SACRAMENTO, May 7:--(UP)

transfer real property," said he had

in committee where the bill now

NEW YORK, May 7.—(UP)— A possibility that the jury to try

Joseph L. Steinmetz, 22, for the murder of his 17-year-old bride

would not be completed before tomorrow arose today when almost

the entire morning session was consumed in selecting one juror. Four jurors were accepted yeste-

eompany.

The fifth man is John Sturges, sales manager for a paint

Steinmetz is accused of slaying

his wife, the former Ruth Pile Armstrong, of Los Angeles, when

she accompanied a priest, the Rev. J. J. Leonard, to his hotel room

He is also under indictment for slaying the priest, whose superiors

described him as "mentally ill."

The jurors chosen are married

Leibowitz, counsel for Steinmetz.

who deserted Judaism to study for

the Protestant ministry, carefully excluded by challenge talesmen of

crates of hens, lodged in the po-

lice lock-up here after they had

been found abandoned on a

street, paid for their keep. Over night, they laid seven eggs in the

Catholic or Jewish faith,

and Protestants, Samuel

PICKING JURY TO

would be taken on it.

insisted that the re-

Members of the oil

MARKING another important highway improvement in Or-

ange county, the contract has cations. been let for the Grand avenue-Glassell street extension project, it became known today, with an-Commission in Los Angeles.

The contract figure is \$28,543.50, and the successful bidder is the Mundo Engineering Company of from wells sunk in upland loca-Los Angeles. Four bids in all were

Following actual signing of the contract and posting of the neces- Jones and Ben Rosenthal submit- cluded, bonds, actual construction ted a supplemental report work will start, possibly within the which they said they did not benext two to four weeks, it was lieve capacity production could be

The contract covers the grading but the committee recalled that and paving of Grand avenue, to- the electorate had voted against gether with culverts, 1.1 miles, from direct tideland drilling. ast Seventeenth street northward to Fairhaven avenue, and connectng with Glassell street. Asphalt commended bills should contain a oncrete pavement six inches thick provision for a minimum royalty. will be laid, together with oiled shoulders.

The contract covers opening of Grand avenue and construction work through the Schroeder, Schildmeyer, and Mueller properties necessary to the straightening of Grand avenue. Condemnation suits for the new right-of-way are pending, Cortelyou said today, speedy action being necessary to secure the allotment of Federal money for this highway improve-

The new road will provide a distreet, and will eliminate the turns gerous and unsatisfactory in the extension legislation. Improvements to the shoulders of Grand avenue from Fourth to Seventeenth street have been carried out by Santa Ana city from the 1/4 cent gas tax allot- sential rather than the nine

Later on when funds become available, it is expected this route Newport road, providing a direct NRA under highway through Orange to South ate resolution, however. NRA con-

In preparation for the new pave- probably would be acceptable to the Santa Ana city council the administration, Chairman Roblast night authorized the laying of ert L. Doughton said. a new 4-inch water main along Grand avenue from Seventeenth to Santa Clara, at an estimated cost of \$2141. At the request of residents of the vicinity a fire hydrant will also be installed in the new

The matter was called to attention of the council in a letter from H. B. Lindley, resident en mission, who pointed out that the present two-inch water main on Grand avenue has been in the Los Angeles has such time in order to avoid future damage to the pavement when replace-

Mooney Sentences

Merriam follow the recommendation of the assembly and commute the sentence of Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, San Francisco bombers, to time served was before the governor today in the form of an open letter from Asand gas drilled from upland lo- semblyman James F. Brennan, Are we going to get out?" someone San Francisco,

defendants," Brennan vestigated tideland drilling, partic- wrote in referring to the two men dressed to Miss Dolan, one of the ularly in the Huntington Beach convicted for the Prepardeness servants believed to have perished. area, recommended passage of the Day bombing of San Francisco in nouncement of the award from S. two bills which would permit de- 1916, "will be less disturbing out- lives to rescue two daughters of V. Cortelyou of the State Highway velopment of tideland oil pools side than inside the state pristing and Elaine, 5. on the basis of royalty payments ons.

the state. Derricks could not "I recommend and earnestly urge be elected on beaches, and there that in accordance with the reso- the danger list. would be no danger of pollution lution passed by the assembly you forthwith commute the sentence of tions and slanted to the tideland said defendants whether with or pools, members of the committee without their consent to time served and end this vexed and con-Assemblymen William Moseley tentious question." the letter con-

Merriam declined to comment

the one-act play tournament, has treasury reported today, brought form commendation and admiration from many visitors, ac- spending period on record. Chamber of Commerce and read at responding period of the previous last night's council meeting.

"The Inglewood Chamber Donald Richberg, acting chairman Commerce takes this opportunity creased in this period, amounting to express to your citizens, to \$3,145,494,111, compared with cratic members of the house ways through you, sincere appreciation \$2,559,528,408 in the corresponding rect route southward on Glassell and means committee today in an and thanks for the courtesies and street and Grand avenue to First apparent effort to force the house very fine recognition paid our litto action on NRA legislation in the theater group who competed in red 'to the extent of \$2,867,464,134 which have made this route dan- event a senate filibuster ties up the ninth annual tournament of on May 4, 1935. compared with one-act plays in your city last \$3,379,972,340 on May 4, 1934. Friday night," said the letter, which is signed by J. Warren told house Democrats continuation Lane, secretary.

"The management and entire cast came back singing the praises months proposed in the bill now of Santa Ana and they were very

"It seems that your city and its will be completed southward to was agreeable to extension of the people is imbued with that 'somethe same general thing that makes communities outroute from the Santa Ana canyon principles as laid down in the sen- standing, that fine civic spirit which we all admire and strive

trol only over interstate business hospitality and shall be happy to today awaited start of their secreciprocate should the opportunity

LIBERALIZATION OF PENSIONS SOUGHT

Drastic anti-alien bills before the SACRAMENTO, May 7 .- (UP)-California legisature today appeared assured of a painless death as Pension provisions for state highauthors admitted no action was way patrolmen and public school contemplated before adjournment. teachers would be liberalized un-Assemblyman Clarence R. Walker, Westmoreland, author of a bill der terms of bills sent to the aswhich would have made it unlaw- sembly today with "do pass" recwhich would have made it unlaw-ful for any alien not eligible to ommendations from the lower house committee on ways and "acquire possession, house comm

cultivate, occupy or means, Assemblyman been informed the measure was blower's bill on patrolmen pensions unconstitutional and that it was would make retirement at half pay doubtful" if any action compulsory at 65 and provide for would be taken on it.

Walker said that since introduction disabled. It was estimated the tion of the bill there had been lit- bill would cost the state motor demand for its passage and vehicle fund an additional \$65,000

that he contemplated no hearing annually. The "teachers' annuity deposit fund" bill, introduced by Assemblymen Clark, Anderson, Burns, Cottrell, Morgan, Patterson and Phillips, would set up a system of annuities for teachers who have been retired at 65. Teachers eligible to the annuities would be required to pay to the fund four per cent of their monthly salaries.

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NU-ENAMEL STORE ALSO, ENAMELIZED PAINT FOR ALL OUTSIDE

The question apparently was ad-Police and firemen risked their They were taken to City hospital, where the former's name was

At the height of the fire, the second and third floors collapsed, and Fire Lieutenant Charles O'Brien was hurtled into the basement, suffering a leg injury. He also was

FEDERAL SPENDING REACHES HIGH MARK

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- (UP)-Federal government expenditures crossed the \$5,000,000,000 mark in Santa Ana's fine community the first 10 months and four days spirit evidenced recently during of the current fiscal year, the

This was the largest peace-time ording to a letter received by the ceeded by a small amount the \$5,ity council from the Inglewood 939,500,748 expenditures in the corfiscal year.

The government's income also inperiod of the pervious fiscal year. This left the government "in the

SEWARD, Alaska, May 7 .- (UP) -Defeated once by the ravages of dust and drought, 67 farm families "We are heartened by your fine from midwestern United States and conflict with nature.

They arrived here last night aftaboard the U. S. army transport St. Mihiel. Their arrival marked completion of the second step of heir great adventure which will territory, in company with engineers determine whether they will wrest at work on the project. a living from the fertile soil of Matanuska valley or will succumb second time to the unpredictable Mayor Fred Rowland, Joseph aprices of the elements.

They are the new pioneers. Their pilgrimmage will be marked either Bruns and City Clark Ed Vegely by success or failure within five will also make the trip if possible.

HOST ON TRIP

Col. S. H. Finley, below, Santa Ana's representative and secretary of the Metropolitan Water District board of directors, will lead a party of Santa Ana officials and newspapermen on an inspec-tion tour of the aqueduct starting tomorrow.



council, several other city officials, and city engineer J. L. McBride Municipal bowl on June 26, 1934 will leave tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for an inspection tour the Metropolitan water district aqueduct and workings, under the leadership of Colonel S. H. Finley. The trip, similar to one taken a year ago, will enable the city officials to learn at first hand the workings of the gigantic project, which will be finished in about two The trip will be made over years. the entire line of work, including the tunnels, open ditch, and other spots where the crews are work-

members of the press, will stay Admiral Frank B. Upham, site, returning over the line of work and back to Santa Ana Thursday. impatient days at sea Col. Finley, who is secretary of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District, will per-

sonally escort the party over the cluded Prince Tokugawa, U. S. Am-Councilmen who have stated their intention of making the trip are

Smith, William H. Penn and Ernest H. Layton. Councilman Plummer

for the twin girls while Mrs. Wells

was in jail. In the vacant apartment at 794 West Third street was found an empty gin bottle, mute evidence of how the final tragedy started. is a one-room apartment. taining bed, gas range and kitch-Wells and her twin daughters had lived for the past week, Previous ly they were reported to have lived at 1612 West Second street.

Lived Here 10 Years In the room was found a numof strings of beads and a quantity of cheap jewelry, cluding blue turquoise, chosen to harmonize with the owner's blue The red-headed beauty been known as being always neat and well dressed.

Many friends today mourn the untimely death of Mildred Wells, friends she had made during more than 10 years of residence in

Santa Ana. She had held an important job with the CWA, working in the administration office where she had charge of the work card sys-

Later she was employed at Mc-Farland's cafe, on 101 highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, then she worked at an auto camp in Nevada. More recently she had been unemployed, due to a broken ankle suffered in an automobile accident several weeks

Mildred Wells was known as a beautiful girl, and was one of the entrants in the American Legion's popularity contest staged as part of the fiesta in the Santa Ana

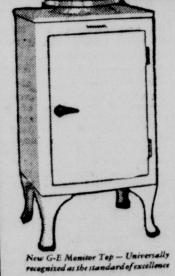
AMERICAN ADMIRAL

TOKYO, May 7 .- (UP)-Three hundred of Tokyo's most prominent American and Japanese government and civilian dignitaries gathered The party, which will include here today at a dinner honoring tomorrow night at the Parker Dam mander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. Upham is here on a good visit.

The dinner was the largest informal affair of similar nature in recent years. Prominent guests inbassador Joseph Clark Grew, Vice-Minister Hasegawa of the naval office and Vice-Minister Shighemitsu of the foreign office. Numerous other Japanese naval officials were

Japanese fencers and wrestlers and American sailor boxers entertained the group following dinner,

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Notices of Intention to Marry

William A. Logan, 32, El Monte; Mildred Morrow, 20, Los Angeles.
Monico J. Beltram, 27, Luz Aguirre,

James C. Chronister, 25, Los Angles; Ellen Parry, 23, Long Beach. William C. B. Evans, 19, Coach-lla; Ruth M. Ely, 19, Anaheim. Joe Kostowal, 21, Ana Jessup,

Joe Kostowal, 21, Ana Jessup,

6, Los Angeles,
Calvin P. Stilwell, 24, Los Angeles;
Dorothy Ensign, 21, Newport Beach,
Irving Chavin, 27, Fannie Lessow,

6, Los Angeles,
Sam Pouros, 50, Bakersfield; Helen

6. Bentley, 34, Los Angeles,
Chester A. Shockey, 52, Fern E.
Bearns, 31, Los Angeles,
Frank C. McCullough, 29, Irvine;

6 mma J. Branum, 32, Riverside.

BIRTHS

FARWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ly-can H. Farwell, Yorba street, Tustin, son, born May 7, 1935, in St. Jos-ph's hospital.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Who would think of covering the windows, caulking the doors and battening the ventilators to shut out light and air with the notion that he would thereby increase his vitality, extend his outlook and multiply his energy? Yet in your hours of sore distress and dire need, you are tempted to do these very things by closing your heart and mind against the practice of prayer. Recognize that you must have help from en high with which to face your problems and seek it in the way Gog has provided.

27VERA — At Westminster, May 4, 1935, Miss Escalastica Rivera, aged 22 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Rivera. Services under direction of the Winbigler Funeral home, were held this afternoon from the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, interment being made in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

SURL—In Santa Ana, May 4, 1935, Mrs. Sarah Minerva Curl, aged 74 years, of 613 California street, Huntington Beach. She is survived by her husband, Thomas V. Curl; three daughters, Mrs. Jake E. Sowder, of Newport Beach; Mrs. Charles Burgess, of Santa Ana and Mrs. Verda Jones, of Huntington Beach and a son Eugene Funk, of Costa Mesa. Services were held this morning from the Winbigler Funeral home, followed by interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

KIRKHART—At Sunland, Cal., May 5, 1935, Fred W. Kirkhart, aged 61 years, of 416 West Walnut street, Santa Ana. He is survived by two sons, Harold C. Kirkhart, of Santa Ana, and Kennith Kirkhart, of Los Angeles. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Wednesday, May 8, at 10 a. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

YUNK—In Los Angeles, May 6, 1935, Christian J. Funk, aged 83 years, of 1106 South Flower Street. Santa Ana. Husband of Amanda J. Funk and father of Henry Funk, of Amarillo, Texas; William Funk, of Aranett, Oklahoma, and Mrs. O. Harzmen, of Alva, Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment at Alva, Oklahoma.

WELLS—In Santa Ana, May 6, 1935, Mildred Wells, aged 30 years. Sis-ter of Donald Wells. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

(Funeral Notice)

ALL—Funeral servcies for James
Hall, 73, of Corona Del Mar, will be
held at the Dixon Chapel, Costa
Mesa, Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock, with interment to be in
Westminster Memorial Park. He is
survived by a brother, James, and
a sister, Mrs. J. C. Haartze, of Vincennes, Ind., and one niece, Mrs. J.
W. Alexander, fo Lindsay, Calif.

(Funeral Notice)
LORES—Funeral services for George
Flores, who passed away May 5,
1935, will be held at Santa Ana
cemetery tomorrow at 11 a. m., under the direction of Harrell and

The Weather WIRES

san Francisco Bay Region—Fair and cool with fog tonight and Wednesday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; overcast on coast; moderate northwest winds off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Wednesday; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; gentle southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; overcast night and morning; moderate northwest winds.

San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; gentle northwest winds.

passed in congress, as it would gain momentum through failures, and would eventually be perfected through repeated amendments. He spoke of the practical as-

Charles R. Mason, 24, Alice M. Reightley, 26, Los Angeles.
Ralph J. Kokhorst, 32, Orange:
Dorothy Dresser, 31, Santa Ana,
Luther D. Covington, 25, San
Diego; Harriet T. Tunnicliff, 25,
Laguna Beach.
Marvel R. Herdina, 30, Gladys B.
Ring, 32, Los Angeles.
Lyle Duncan, 39, Ollie R. Ellot, 40,
Maywood.
Robert S. Cooper, 23, South Gate:
Wanda E. Bell, 21, Los Angeles.
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Robert S. Cooper, 23, South Gate; Wanda E. Bell, 21, Los Angeles.
John L. Mickey, 41, Gardena; Marie
E. Keller, 33, Whittier, Glenn M. Kirk, 22, Anaheim, Lois
E. Hiserodt, 23, Fullerton.
Veo Lund, 39, Whittier; Dell Weber, 40 Los Angeles,
Frank Munoz, 19, Erma Moncials, 18, Corona.
Carlin L. Soule, 19, Los Angeles;
Bhirley V. Greene, 18, Glendale,
William D Livingston, 28, Los Angeles;
Shirley V. Greene, 18, Glendale,
William D Livingston, 28, Monterey Park.
Lee Brooks, 23, Genevieve Lee, 20, Elendale,
Lee Brooks, 23, Genevieve Lee, 20, Elendale, for the continued activity of the Baby Has Plenty congratulated national headquarters on the measure of success already achieved, and reaffirmed surrender till the Townsend old several Crange county homes are gating \$16,893, and \$7 in fees colage revolving pension plan has concerned. been enacted as the great recovery program of our nation." H. Kenny was chairman of the ses- the hearts of his parents, Mr. and

Included in the program for the Balboa, and today was released evening were musical numbers by with his mother to go to their the Bel Canto club, of Santa Ana, home. and by Miss Elizabeth Morgan, soloist of the First Christian and Mrs. P. H. Norton of 301 Edgechurch choir.

Fullerton

"Thirty million members of Townsend clubs throughout the Mrs. A. C. Bowers, pioneer resident

Richard H. Mattinson, 25, Edith Awkins, 22, La Habra.
Joe D. Vasquez, 26, Dolores Zarabiza, 18, Los Angeles.
Frank G. Nelson, 83, Monson, Eass; Edith Simmons, 56, San Diego, Le Roy H. Brown, 37, Emily H. Rephens, 24, Los Angeles.
James G. Caldwell, 54, Edna Moran, 1, Wilmington.
Loren B. Hamblen, 34, Leona M. Trankhauser, 19, South Gate.
Eugene Corrales, 21, Josephine Ferdugo, 18, Los Angeles.
John P. Smith, 32, Beulah R. John, 22, Riverside.
Herbert H. Smith, 38, Grace M. Herbert Quarles, 25, Lillle B. Brigtam.
John P. Christopher, 38, Hollywood; Norence L. Drach, 30, Walnut Park.
Albert Quarles, 25, Lillle B. Brigtam.
Mike M. Leanos, 21, Newport sach; Genoveva Petterez, 19, Los angeles.

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Albert Albert H. Mattinson, 25, Edith country are waiting to throw their political support to the party, old or new, that stands for the Townsend mass meeting held in the Fullerton Methodist church last night.

Robb said that the Townsend move, of the people, and designed to keep the country from going under a dictatorship. Capitalism will only succeed, he said, by freeing itself from the said, by free from the said, by free from the said of the said from the said that the Townsend move, of the people, and by the people, and de

effort, and an increased activity Annual International Poster , presided at the session.

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by Mack Hoffman; a group of musical numbers by Eleanor Tate, planist, Louise Tate, violinist, and Mildred Gage, cellist; readings by Grant Henderson of Santa Ana and a group of solos by Billy Robertson, with Mrs. Zella Stephson as accompanist. The Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, of the hostess church, pronounced the invocation. Approximately 400 were present.

Huntington Beach Nearly 750 enthusiastic backers f the Townsend old age pension plan packed the Huntington Beach Memorial hall last night for a mass port, Seal Beach and Huntington

Beach. Support for the Townsend edu-Zimmerman of Santa Ana who addressed the meeting on the subject of the educational program of the Townsend central committee. "We must not whip the horses that are puiling the wagon," he said, "but must work to bring in more sup-

Other speakers for the evening amplified remarks made by Zim-Mrs. H. Alden, also of Orange. Robert Hosmer acted as chairman.

man Sam Collins in voting against some length. Zimmerman said that Collins had explained his vote by saying he was for the best pension plan that was proposed, and for the presidenetial program in its entirety. While considerable censure of the Collins stand was ex-

Of Grandparents

ton is one more baby, but he's a very important individual so far as

pital on April 25, 1935, to gladden Mrs. A. P. Norton of 809 Bay Front,

He's the first grandson of Mr. wood road, and a grandson of Mrs. Bertha Bowers.

He's the first great-grand child of

along educational lines was passed test of the Latham Foundation the meeting. Mrs. Lottie for the promotion of Humane Edu-Weaver of the Fullerton club No. cation. Competing with thousands of entrants from all over the The program included a reading country, Louise Taylor was awarded a Certificate of Merit, is was announced today.

Francis H. Chilson, 24, and Lorraine Myra Wilkins, 18, both of Anaheim, have filed an application for a marriage license in Riverside.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange county will be held Friday at noon in La Casa Trabuco cafe, it was announced today by E. S. Morrow, president of the association.

A large bouquet of double yellow nasturtiums was brought into The Register offices this morning is the answer to those whose discriminating taste demands a more them in his garden, at 806 River-modern and reverent method of in-ine street. The flowers, which are terment. When need comes, request unusual in size and brilliance, grow your mortician to show you this in profusion in the backyard of beautiful edifice before you decide. the Pollock home. He has planted Prices comparable to good ground red double nasturtiums for next



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OLLYANA

203 W. Fourth and 404 N. Sycamore - Santa Ana

The fate of North Broadway in Townsend meeting, embracing del- the city's zoning plans was still salary. mass meeting of Townsend club egates from Laguna Beach, New- undetermined today, with the city council holding upon the table for vice station at the southwest corner of Tenth and Broadway.

The application was filed by ary, was considered without approval by the Planning Commission, and was turned over to the ommendation, but with the suggestion that it be considered by were F. L. Carrier, Orange, who the new Planning Commission yet

When the council met ing address of the meeting, and night, Councilman William Penn reported that following a conference with Shipkey and Pearson and others, he would suggest the matter be laid on the table for the pension plan was discussed at future consideration, and his moby Councilman E. H. Layton and

ommittee was inclined to look disapproval upon zoning North Broadway properties for "special use" instead of for busitween Eighth and Tenth street will be considered later. City Reports Filed

S. I. Preble, building inspector, reported fee collections of \$231.05 for building and plastering permits in April.

reported \$179.50 collected in fees for 75 plumbing permits aggreected for 7 sewer permits. W. O. Packard, city electrician,

reported \$138.05 collected in fees for electrical permits. J. G. Mitchell, city recorder, re ported fines collected for the past

month aggregating \$810.20.

Harold D. Pickering, humane officer, reported 68 dogs, 1 sheep, 1 cow, and 3 swarms of bees im pounded: 39 dogs and 63 other animals destroyed; 19 returned to owners and 25 placed in the hands of new owners, with 17 dead animals being removed from the streets. Service Station Approved

was approved by the council, upon animals by federal agents.

Harold D. Pickering was reappointed poundmaster at his present

granted permission to decorate ordetermination a three- namental light posts on Fourth street between Bush and Broadway for three days starting May

> the grounds of the Bowers Memorial Museum in honor of Mrs. and Nevada, of the Woman's Relief Corps, was granted, the planting to be done in conformity with department. The application was signed by Mrs. Lulu Hall, 305 East Tenth street.

Chamber of Commerce, expressing thanks for courtesies extended by nament, was received and filed.

A letter from D. L. Magner suggesting a new fire station in the filed for future reference.

Application of L. Lucio for a on Townsend street between Second and Third for two days, May 10-11, with proceeds to be expendpoor by the Mexican Benefit Society, was granted subject to approval of the police chief and po-

Application to solicit for the sale of religious books, calendars and organization with headquarters in Wisconsin, was denied.

Application of Wm. L. Hamilton for permission to conduct a commercial poultry yard at 1721 West Washington, with capacity for 320 chickens, was granted, upon recsanitary inspector.

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give the water district the same rights as those enjoyed by other similar organizations, while opponents said it would pave the way for construction of a dam on the upper Mojave river to the harm of lower regions.

district, Attorney A. W. Rutan and Paul Bailey, consulting engineer J. Funk, 83, of 1106 South Flower for the district, have been in Sac- street, who died yesterday in a for the district, have been in Sac-ramento during the past few days to appear before the legislative committee. The officials are expected to report to the board of the Smith and Tuthill funeral jured when the Seliz car turned directors at a regular meeting of the district directors Okla. Funk, who had lived in Santa tomorrow afternoon in Garden

approval of the state senate, and by two sons, Henry Funk, of Am- Mrs. O. Harzmen, of Alva, Okla.

in a United Press dispatch.

The right of eminent domain in SERA medical program for relief settling disputes over water and cases will be given at tonight's Fourth street, Santa Ana, to the state assembly today with mendation, it was learned today Hospital Polimyelitis Epidemic of 1934."

The bill, submitted by Senator Dr. Ralph E. Hawes, Huntington N. T. Edwards of Orange county, Beach, will preside at the meetwould permit the district to go ing, and will supplement remarks into courts and determine a fair on the SERA price for land or water rights when disputes arose during the the medical society, in conjunction district's efforts to purchase prop- with the Orange county SERA.

will be given by Dr. Llewellyn E. heim bringing death to George held responsible for the fatal

a turn while going at excessive speed. Immediately upon the jury's findings being made known, Seliz oner Earl Abbey, who conducted the inquest at the Harrell and Brown parlors, and lodged in the

It was expected that a war rant charging manslaughter would be issued against Seliz, who was one of the witnesses at the in-

Mary Flores, 22, wife of the dead

Ana for the past seven years, was arillo, Tex., and William Funk, of the a retired farmer. He is survived Arnett, Okla., and one daughter,



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Ana inaugurating a recreational as a municipal auditorium and a program for young adults, in cooperation with the SERA program which is largely concerned with children's playground activities, was under consideration of Santa Ana municipal officials today, following presentation of the matter city council last night by Russick, SERA recreation

A committee consisting of Councilmen E. H. Layton and Joseph P. Smith was appointed by Mayor Fred Rowland to confer with Russick, members of the board of education, and others, with a view working out the city's part of the program in case it should be undertaken.

Russick explained that the cost of the entire summer program, in-



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visor outside the SERA, would approximately \$800, of which e-half would be spent for recreational equipment and supplies.

county-wide SERA recreational program, under which school playounds in Santa Ana and other ounty cities will be operated sibility of a city recreational proj to supplement the SERA Such a program, he explained, might include a recrea essibility of the city of Santa tional hall, which could be used

> One hundred eighty people are training school for these super- Bureau, visors and directors is held Santa Ana. To date, little has rates to accomplish the purposes been done for adults and young desired. people of high school and junior urging that the program be California-Arizona

workshops open during the sum- fruit and undesirable sizes could mer for the use of young people be handled on an equitable basis suggested by City Engineer J. L. in a manner to return cost of McBride and is expected to be production to the grower and considered during the coming maintain a reasonable price to the

Economic Changes

give the second in a series of lec- ing assessments on fruit. tures on economics next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Willard auditorium, 1342 North Ross

"Changes in Economic Thinking." This lecture will be of interest ed about present economic condialysis of recent changes in ecothat all legislation was the result pensation for poorer grades. of the thinking of the people, A sub-committee was named to therefore it will be most interest- attempt to take the best part of

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employed in the county SERA meeting here yesterday afternoon later. project. Russick explained, and a under sponsorship of the Farm decided to favor a plan to in assess all fruit in the weekly pro-

Several plans for developing a ollege age, Russick explained, in surplus control plan under the Marketing Agreement so that in seasons of Possibility of keeping school surplus crops the low quality competent instruction was in order to market the entire crop consumer, were brought up at the

of a plan which would attempt to control the surplus with fruit rather than with money, explained presented another plan, and the Teague plan also was reviewed. The Teague-Prizer plan, and Tuof the First National bank, will lare plans all are based on mak-

It was understood that the committee favored the plan to make an assessment on prorate fruit because the plan is simpler to handle and requires less machinery to operate. favored would have the effect of compensating the grower for his surplus fruit, which would tions." Mrs. Golden Weston, adult made into by-products and diseducation director, said, Last week posed of in other channels. Such Mr. Chaney gave a detailed an- a plan, it was said, would improve the quality of the fruit nomic legislation. His most chal- which goes to the consumer and lenging statement last week was would give the grower some com-

ing and enlightening to study the each plan and blend them into a changes in the thinking of the composite program. This commit-tee will meet in Los Angeles Friday afternoon and will give a report to the citrus industry following the meeting. Petition then would be circulated to secure the necessary 80 per cent of the growers before the program can go

> Three new members were added to the committee yesterday, these being the men from Tulare coun-The new members are A. L. Barnes, L. L. Richard and John A. Dr. D. D. Waynick, of Santa Ana, is chairman of the committee, while E. D. Patterson is vice chairman.

> Members of the committee are men who were instrumental in forming the original valencia prorate agreement. Other members of the committee are: M. W. H. Williams, Redlands; N. Matzen, Escondido; John W. Crill, Anaheim; W. E. Spencer, Whit-H. A. Lynn Riverside; Wade Flippen, Orange and E. C. Kimball, Ventura. R. D. Flaherty, executive-secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau is secretary of the committee.

DAIRY INTERESTS

The dairy department of the Orange County Farm Bureau has invited other dairy organizations in Orange county to meet with the Farm Bureau group Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Farm Bureau hall, 622 North Main street, Santa Ana, in order to hear a full report on the status of the dairy prorate program and how this program is tieing in with the AAA

dairy agreements. The Farm Bureau invitation was evtended by Roland D. Flaherty, executive secretary, who announced that Earl Haharg, zone agent for the prorate program, will be present at the meeting.

H. C. Darger, market administrator, has been invited to the session, and it is expected that he will be present. Flaherty expressed the hope that a full representation of the different dairy Santa Ana interests of the county will be at

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his low-wing, silver plane skimming above the clouds at a record breaking pace, Vance Breese, Gilmore test pilot, established a new official airplane speed mark be-Following consideration of var- tween San Francisco and Los Anious plans for controlling sur- geles today, when he took off from plus citrus fruit, prominent cit- Mills Field in the Bay City and and Carl Wheat and Dr. Owen C. rus growers of California, at a landed at the United Airport in Coy as speakers, Santa Ana Jun-Southern California, 82 minutes for college will hold its eighth an-

> reported by technical observers of as Fiesta manager, and T. H. the National Aeronautical associa-

only 25 feet, is a practical and not a "trick" racing plane.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

No. 8 will meet at the Richland Avenue M. E. church dancing. dining room at 6 o'clock tonight Wheat for a covered dish supper. the church at 7:30 o'clock,

Residents of Buena Park are invited to attend the meeting of Congregational church

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

With the Padua Hills Mexican Players providing entertainment, nual Fiesta on the college campus Official time for the flight was next Friday, with Lucian Wilson Glenn faculty adviser.

Father Owen of St. Anthony's Despite the amazing speed at- seminary at Santa Barbara mistained, the pilot insisted his trim sion will crown Vernon Mansur ship, which has a wing spread of and Agnes De Busk Don and Dona for the occasion, starting the day's activities at 10:30 a. m. on the Fiesta arena on the board of Education grounds. The Padua players will lead the Don and Dona procession from College hall, and after the coronation ceremony will present an interlude of music and

Wheat will give the morning The address, speaking on "Fact and business meeting will be held in Fancy in Our California Back- Flags" as the address of the afterground." He is a Los Angeles at- noon program, to which seniors of torney, and is said to be an au-thority on early California history. Guests of the college. Dr. Coy, of the department of

ENTERTAINER

ilda Amador, member of the Padua Hills Mexican players, who will present a pro-gram of Mexican entertain-ment Friday at the eighth annual Santa Ana Junior College Fiesta, to be held on the college campus. The Fiesta will commence at 10:30 Friday morning, and continue throughout the day.



Entertainment

subject "California Under Six of 40 minutes of typical Mexican

afternoon entertainment. Kenneth Woods, Gitana.
Nissley and LaVern Brower will
act as the bull, and toreadors will
The original be Jack Runnells, Kenneth Stowell, Stephen Bruff, Leo Johnson Nolan Hasson and Jay Wood, Music will be furnished by the jay-see men's chorus, directed by Miss Myrtle Martin, jaysee music head; and Cleo Smith will sing. Also the college dancing class under the instruction of Miss Zena Leck will present a tango.

Evening Dance The Fiesta will conclude with a dance in the American Legion hall, with Frank Nieman's orchestra from the Laguna Beach ballroom providing music. "Smilin' Through this year's Flesta play free to visiting seniors, will be held Fri-day evening in the Willard audi-torium, 1620 North Ross street, at

Members of the hospitality committee, composed of members of Los Gauchos, men's service club, and one of the four women's service clubs, will be under the cochairmanship of Harold Lutes and Naomi Wheeler. They will be guides for the campus visitor's tour, and will also be table hosts for the noon luncheon and evening dinner, when the seniors are guests of the college. Gaucho committee members are

Jay Wood, LaVern Brower, Ryver Townsend club No. 1 scheduled for history of the University of South-this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the ern California, will discuss the an afternoon program comprised Nissley, Paul Christ, Robert B.

entertainment. The players will Chris Ema and Robert Ramm. Wotervals throughout the day.

The annual bull fight, under the Murray, Moav; Mary Denni, Moav; direction of Kenneth Vandruff, Mary Lou McClellan, Spinster; will be presented as part of the Jeanne Paxton, Gitana, and Betty

> The original religion of Japan was called "Shintoism."



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The opening of a new Orange county business institution was announced today when the Orange County Medical Bureau, Robert Speed, manager, established offices at 209-210 Pacific building, Third and Broadway, Santa Ana.

The announcement stated that the Orange County Medical Bureau is a corporation organized among the members of the Orange County Medical Association which, in turn, includes over one hundred physiclans and surgeons in this county.

The new Bureau is planned to Baker and W. S. Wehrly. meet modern business conditions in a modern business way, serving both the medical fraternity and the public. By its articles of incorporation it is empowered to hold real estate, and its incorporators expect within a short time to purchase a site and erect a building to house the offices of the corporation, an auditorium for Medical Society meetings, and a county medical library. Enough medical books are already on hand or ready to be contributed by members to make such

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service the Orange County Medical Bureau will render the physicians are collections and credit reports. public is the ararnging for credit terms where needed, to the end manager will stand ready at all times, it was announced, to act as mediator in disputed accounts beween doctors and patients.

It is reported that there has long been a strong sentiment among county members of the medical fraternity that as their interests are practically identical they should be handled through a common office. This need the new Bureau is established to meet. It is expected to take a prominent and permanent position in the business life of Orange county. The appearance of the professional design of the presidency of Bolsar; George Lynch, Mary of Bolsar; George Lynch, Mary north, Jack of Bolsar; George Lynch, Mary north, Mary north, Jack of Bolsar; George Lynch, Mary north, Jack of Bolsar; J ange county, the announcement concluded.

Members of the committee, which made arrangements for the new ond vice presidents; Miss Da-bureau, are Drs. J. L. Maroon, H. maris Beeman, treasurer; Mrs. A. Johnston, J. M. Burlew, W. P.

FIREMEN HOLD DANCE MIDWAY CITY, May 7.—The Midway ity Volunteer Firemen's association of Midway City sponsored a dance Saturday evening at the local clubhouse. Door reat the local clubhouse. Door re-ceipts will be placed in their

equipment fund. Sixteen couples came from La Habra to attend besides the loa library outstanding in Southern number from here plan to at-california.

Among the forms of immediate at aHabra next Saturday evening.

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Miss Helen Gallagher and Mrs. Marie Fowler, a past president, had charge of installation ceremonies, Miss Gallagher presenting to each candidate in turn, some and a beautiful corsage bouquet. Mrs. Fowler adopted a floral ladcal people and the Merrymakers der as the symbol of the offiorchestra of Fullerton furnished cers' progress through club activthe music for the evening. A ities to high ideals and achieve-

> The final official duty of Mrs. Walker in concluding a year that has seen a fine advance in club membership and growth, was to present a president's pin to Miss Martha Whitson, one of the ear-ly presidents who had not yet received this insignia. There were songs to add interest to the ceremonial, with Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh introduced as soloist and Miss Leonora Tompkins as accompan-

Both have given many professional Women, but have never been more enjoyed than they were last night. Mrs. Slabaugh selected her songs from those written and composed by Women, opening with Sara Teasdale's "Twilight" (arranged by Glenn) and followed by "One Golden Day" by Fay Foster. She was greeted with enthusiasm, and responded with an encore number, Teresa del Riego's "Happy Song". In the introduction of special

guests, Mrs. Walker, conducting the meeting in advance of installation, spoke of the pleasure in entertaining the club's first president, Miss Doris Robbins now of South Pasadena; the first and only honorary life member, Mrs. O. M. Robbins, who accompanied her daughter to the dinner; and one of the club's first babies, little Miss Jeanne Louise Cole, who was present with her mother, Mrs. J. Leonard Cole, president of Orange B. P. W. club. Miss Jean Louise was born when Mrs. Cole was a member of the Santa Ana organization, and her second name was given in compliment to the president at that time, Miss

Louise Kaiser.
Accompanying Mrs. Cole from the Orange club were her pro-gram chairman, Mrs. Florence McCoy, and Miss Matie Danneman, educational chairman both the Southern District federation and the Orange club. Several former Santa Ana members, including Dr. Mary E. Wright, were among guests entertained. Miss French will preside over her first meeting on the night of May 20, at a club dinner to be held at the usual hour of 6 o'clock in the Doris Kathryn.

Bazaar Held By Club Draws Crowd

BUENA PARK, May 7 .-- Announcement has been made that more than \$63 was cleared at the bazaar sponsored by the Woman's club at the clubhouse, The affair was attended by a capacity crowd. Dishes, recently purchased for the club by the Blue Monday Card section, were used for the

luncheon and dinner. Committees in charge included Mrs. R. D. Temple, president; Mrs. Fred Law and Mrs. J. F. Wagg, cooked food; Mrs. L. H. Tanquary and Mrs. Bert Wells, fancy work; Mrs. Edward Marxen Mrs. Henry Warren, luncheon; and Mrs. Carl Brenner and Mrs. W. H. Walling, jitney dinner, Mrs. T. C. Brittle, candy and

country sore.
Miss Margaret Boyd and Miss Rosemary Fredrick, members of the junior auxiliary, were in charge of the candy booth in the even-

Center Meeting Set for Thursday

GARDEN GROVE, May 7 .- Discussion of matters of interest to farmers of this district will be held at the meeting of the farm center to be held in the Woman's Civic clubhouse Thursday evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

M. N. Thompson, of Santa Ana,

county flood control engineer will discuss the importance of efficiency of pumping plants, Edward Hall, of Santa Ana, is scheduled to speak and lead a discussion on "How the Farmer May Obtain Financial Aid to Repair Buildings, Farming Equip-ment, Pumps, Through the FHA." Mr. Hall is a member of the farm

bureau projects committee.

Special musical numbers will be provided by Frank Pierce, director of music of the farm bureau. At the close of the meeting a social hour will be held and refresh-ments of strawberry short cake

RAZE HUGE LONG-IDLE PLANT TOLEDO-(UP)-Idle for seven years, the plant of the National Malleable and Steel Castings company, is being wrecked. The plant covered 22 acres, once employed

Mrs. C. B. Henry Is Merchant, consolation to Mrs. Mary Richey. With first going to Mrs. W. B. at the Artesia hospital Saturday. Charles Anderson tells of his conMerchant, consolation to Mrs. Mrs. McFarlain is convalescing finement in the hospital where he were Sunday evening visitors in had been quite ill for a few days been prize to Mrs. Mary Richey. The prize to Mrs. Mary Richey.

WESTMINSTER GARDEN GROVE, May 7 .- Mrs. B. Henry entertained with a and Acacia street recently. Many Clough, seven-year-old son of Mr. owers and bright linens on the and Mrs. George Clough, will be tables added a colorful note to forced to keep his right arm in a the decorations.

The diversion of the afternoon

WESTMINSTER, May 7 .- Gerald sling for the next two months ow-Covers were placed for Mes- ing to a broken bone in his Installation of officers for Sandames Dorothy Thornburg, of shoulder sustained in a fall from Long Beach; Pearl Wallingford, his bicycle.

Mrs. Ruth Penhall, Mrs. Ida-

were Miss Lena Thomas and Miss was bridge. The prizes consisted bell Penhall and Mrs. W. R. Han-

her home with influenza.

Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer is ill at improved when the letter was newspaper. written. Word from West Point from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Miss Sunday and Monday.

Francis Penhall was at Brawle

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

first meeting in June, were discuss- Swenson. Women's forum met Monday night the Orange lodge will be repre- Christian church. The following in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters on sented at the state assembly to be were named: North Glassell street. Miss Eleanor Herrington was appointed to be in charge of transportation, while Mae Palmer.

Mrs Pauline Hirstein and Miss Clara Frazier will be in charge of the Fullerton lodge to attend a Friendship committee; Mrs. Miral

chairman of the forum. Miss Mar-ian Garber and Miss Helen Lush May 14. dinner and Mothers day program thy McCracken, publicity chair-man; and Mrs. Lola Ditchey, were named to be in charge of the program, while Miss Eleanor Her-rington, Miss Muriel Anderson, Miss Lila Erbentraute and Mrs. Vernon Valentine will be in charge of the refreshments.

Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Shirtey Haynes were in charge of program, with Mrs. Scott Mc-fielden, popular Orange reader, inerpreting a group of readings in-

Gorillas, the terror of African fiction stories, run from men, and only when cornered or

bers and friends were present.

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UN GROUP Brothers' Night Program Held Rebekah Members GUI

the Odd Fellows hall Monday night with Miss Meta Ragsdale, noble grand, presiding. Cards and danc-ORANGE, May 7.—Plans for a ing followed the business meeting and at the close of the evening house party to be held in the moun- refreshments were served by a serve during the ensuing year tain cabin of Miss Louise Dews the committee headed by Rudolph were elected at a meeting of the

held at San Francisco on May 14 Mrs. Dora Rice, president; Mrs. by Miss Nora Edwards, Mrs. Eva Atherton, vice president; Mrs. Claudia Windolph and Mrs. Ida Fern Lan Franco, secretary; Mrs.

menus.

Committees for the May 20 meet15 and from Aloha lodge at Westcommittee; Mrs. Olsie Green, were appointed by Miss Dews, minster to attend a covered dish World Call secretary; Mrs. Doro-

ORANGE, May 7 .- As a post icing "Whistling in Heaven" and nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Henry Heaven," was sung by Miss Mori ics section on May 21. Wedding." Dale Curry favor- Bargsten, nee Miss Velma Rodieck, Masudo, accompanied at the piano ed with three piano selections, Mrs. George Schroeder assisted by by Miss Rose Shinto. Other Jap- that the ways and means commither daughter, Miss Linda Schroed- anese guests present for the proand "Indian Love Call." Card er, was hostess recently in her gram included Miss Kimiye Fuku- 9 at the clubhouse at 8:45 a, m. and rames furnished entertainment fol- home on North Glassell street, at a da and Mr. and Mrs. Imamoto. A that cards will follow. Attractive lowing the program. Late in the kitchen shower, Colorful bouquets dramatization in costume was prizes are to be offered. evening refreshments were served of sweet peas added color to the given by Mrs. Ella Winters and Miss Margaret Westover, Miss home for the happy occasion devot- Mrs. Wanda Kennedy. Margaret McKaskney and Miss ed to playing "500." Prizes for the

Blankmeyer, Mrs. Anna Dinklage, Olsie Green, Mrs. Jennie Conner Mrs. Emil Rodieck, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Irma Harlan. Hight, Miss Hettie Rinderhagen, Mrs. Mathilda Rodieck, Mrs. Esther Harms, Mrs. Adeline Davis, Mrs. Showalter, Mrs. Earl Kent, Mrs. O. Walter Mueller, Mrs. S. T. Woodell, M. Rodieck, Miss Ida Schroeder, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. Rose Mrs. Buchheim, Mrs. Arnold Rod- Harms, Mrs. Rose Schniepp, Mrs. ieck, Mrs. Clarence Rodieck, Mrs. John Bosch, Mrs. Edna Joost, and

Bertha Epley Guild held Monday Announcement was made that night in the parlors of the First

Mae Palmer.

An invitation was received from Amanda Amos, treasurer;

Annie Minck, chairman of Mrs. committee; Mrs. Olsie Green, Membership chairman, Mrs. Robert

nominating committee. Centering the program around tion. Japan and its people, Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, group presided. Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, of

Light refreshments were

Brothers' Night Program Held By Rebekah Members | BERTHA | EPLEY | JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB GROUP | HOLDS MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM; | BENEFI | BREAKFAST HELD ON THURSDAY | PARTY

ORANGE, May 7.—Members of the Junior Woman's club entertained clubwomen and their mothers at the Woman's clubhouse yesterday afternoon, presenting the program at the regular bi-monthly club meeting and serving tea. Miss Jean Jordan, president of the Junior club, was in general charge of arrange-

The clubhouse was decked with Solos were sung by Miss Doris varied spring blooms. As members Asher and Miss Helen Mollica, with and guests entered the clubrooms they were presented with corsages of yellow or pink Cecil Brunner roses. Mrs. E. H. Smith, incoming president of the Woman's club, and vice president of the group, presided in the absence of the president, Guests were received by Miss Jorthe Mrs. Donald Smiley.

It was voted that the club be represented at the state convention either by Mrs. Smiley or Mrs. Smith and action was taken whereby the incoming president will attend state conventions in the future. The chorus presented the club with a Robinson was chairman of the check for \$25 and a similar gift was made by the First Economics sec-

An invitation was extended by chairman, Mrs. Perry Grout, recently elected presided. Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, of to head the combined Garden sec-Brea, was the principal speaker of tions, to any who wishes to join the evening. Miss Alice Imamoto, the section. It was announced that eight-year-old pianist, favored the Second Economics section will group of selections. meet in the Donald Smiley home "There's An Open Window In on May 14 and the Third Econom-

Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake announced

Mrs. J. T. McInnis, advisor of the Junior Woman's club, introduced During the business session in its president, Miss Jordan, who gave Helen Estock. More than 25 mem- card contest were captured by Mrs. charge of the president, Mrs. Eva a resume of the activities of the Henry Bargsten, of Anaheim, aunt Atherton, one new member, Mrs. group for the year. The club had of the honoree, and Mrs. Mathilda Carl Smith, was welcomed into the its initial meeting two years ago. A play, "References Required," Refreshments, served at four- served following the meeting by was presented under the direction some tables late in the evening, Miss Virginia Kennedy, Mrs. Ella of Mrs. Earl C. Crawford. Characcimaxed the party. Those bidden to Winters, Mrs. Eva Atherton, Mrs. ters were taken by Miss Dorothy the affair were Mrs. Henry Barg- Neleta Wolfe, Mrs. Dorothy Fer- Finley, Miss Erene White and Miss sten, the honoree; Miss Mathilda rin, Mrs. Goldie Robinson, Mrs. Betty Ross, while the roles of students were taken by Miss Marian Linnert and Miss Gladys Church-

> Girls' Glee club of the Orange Union High school directed by Percy Green, head of the music department. Girls were attractive in blue smocks with blue and white checked

Miss Alice Des Larzes as the accompanist. The tea table was centered with orchid blossoms and ivory candles were in pewter hold-

Y. W. Leaders To Meet Wednesday

dan, Miss Gladys Churchill and

Miss Betty Kingsley.

Miss Sue Scarritt and Mrs

board will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. Seba.
C. A. headquarters on North Glassell street. The meeting will be gional Y. W. C. A. leaders' conference held last week at Asil-Horace Newman will give

Coming Events

Immanuel Lutheran church; Senior Walther league;

John's Lutheran church; 7:30 Official board meeting of First

WEDNESDAY

club; American Legion clubhouse; noon Royal

in a number of homes and at the Orange Woman's clubhouse last presiding. night members of the Third Economics section of the Orange Wom-an's club staged a successful bene-be presented by the church school her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert nomics section of the Orange Womfit card party, with Mrs. G. L. with an appropriate sermon by Niles, president of the group, in the pastor. On June 16 a free Horton M. Palmer, of Santa Ana, charge of general arangements.

ments were served at the close of be used in balancing the budget ing and at bridge tables. Prizes at went to Fred Lentz, first for men, on June 25. and to Mrs. A. D. Burkett, first for A reception to follow an eve-women and to Neil E. Adams, of ning service dedicated to gradu-sewing contest went to Mrs. A. C. and to Mrs. A. D. Burkett, first for Santa Ana, low for men and to Miss ates of schools of the community Lutz. Miss Lowry, who is the Helen Bowman, low for women. At will be featured on June 25. Stucontract, first prize for men went to dents of the Intermediate school. Lowry, was presented with a cor-S. A. Perkins and for women to the Orange Union High school sage of gardenias by the hostesses Mrs. Winnie Johnson, while Dr. and grammar schools of the com-ORANGE, May 7.—The regular meeting of the Orange Y. W. C. A. Pratt were consoled. The door be the honor guests. prize was awarded to Mrs. George

Those entertaining were Mrs. V. A. Wood, Mrs. M. L. Reed, Mrs. featured by reports of the re- George Baier, Mrs. John Harms, Mrs. George Seba, Mrs. Rex Shannon, Mrs. Marah Adams, omar. Mrs. Percy J. Green, pres- Niles, Mrs. Seth Perkins and Mrs. ident of the local association, and Fred Lentz, Mrs. William Payne. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellor, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Glashrenner, Mrs. Imogene Maxwell, Mrs. W. G. Neely, Mrs. Eula Weaver, Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Mrs. George Dierker, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and and A. M.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m. Lecture on Christian fundamen-Weiden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frostefer. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mansur. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee, Mrs. Anna Short, Mrs. Gertrude Case, Johnson, Mrs. Joe Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowley, Mrs. C. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Official board meeting of First Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John State. Fannie Hayward, Mrs. Frank Christian church; log cabin; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mr. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Burkett, and Mrs. Art Sipherd, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kogler, Mrs. Izaak Walton league, Orange R. M. Buckles, Mr. and Mrs. James Fay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Maschapter; Sunshine broiler; 7:30 Dinegan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ters, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morilla, Mr. Heuck, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Pratt, and Mrs. L. F. Finley, Dr. V. A. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace, Mr. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lindecrantz. and Mrs. Joe Peterson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leichtfuss, Mr. Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Hurbert, Mr. and Neighbors' lodge; Odd Guy Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. H. Hilyard, E. Morilla, Mrs. Fellows' hall; 2 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Bonebrake, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank Richmond, Miss Dorougy
Neuenschander, Mr. and Mrs. WilNeuenschander, Mr. and Mrs. WilNeuenschander, Mrs. Ambrosa Otto. liam Payne, Seth Perkins, George Mrs. Ambrose Otto.

Rolline Plans MARY Outlined By Church Body ORANGE, May 7-Plans for

June activities were made at s meeting of the official board of the First Methodist church Monday night at a meeting held in tor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson,

June 9 will be observed as Chilwill offering will be taken for the assisted her as hostess. Prizes were awarded and refresh- Joash chest and the funds will Prizes at auction for the year before the conference the bridge game went to Mrs. Roy

The board also voted to allow the pastor of the church a vacation during the month of August

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, May 7 .- J. D. Mc-Bride drove to San Diego Palmer, and the honor guest, Miss the latter part of the week Lowry, were the Misses Marcelia and visited in the home of his Turner, Helen Lush, Helen Estock, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bleecker. Mrs. T. C. McBride, who had been a guest Mesdames W. H. Lowry, A. C. Lutz, in the McBride home for some days, returned to Orange with her son.

Baier, George Seba, M. L. Reed. Rex gan, of Orange; the Misses Rowena Shannon, Fred Lentz, Mrs. Winnie

Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. H. A.

Katherine Lowry, who is the church parlors with the pas- Edwin Fields, of Los Angeles, next month, was the incentive for a lovely pre-nuptial affair given recently in the Midway City home of Lowry. Mrs. Lowry's mother, Mrs.

> The afternoon was spent in sew Tulene, first, and Miss Marcelia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and later in the afternoon was presented with an assortment of delectable jams and jellies.

Flowers in blue tones were used in decorating the the home and when a two course luncheon was served tables were centered with white water lilies in jade green crystal bowls. Those present other than the

hostesses, Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Mildred Binkley, Muriel Lutz, Louise Dews and Clara Frazier and Robert Burns McAulay, Raymond Brown, Roy Tulene, Earl Tracy, Jerome Westfall, William Hirstein. E. R. Forbes and James E. Done-Newcomb, Ione Hanson and Ruth Stephenson and Mesdames Lu Ella Greene, David Meyer, Joseph F. Coburn, Mrs. Arthur Fullerton, Mrs. Catherine and Susan M. Bowers, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Cecil V. Chambers, of Fullerton.

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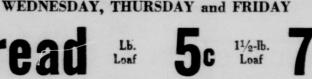
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Santa Ana High school, today an- administration. A resolution au-T. P. McKee, registrar of the nounced that seven new pupils thorizing it was drawn a week ago, had registered at the local high but not introduced. It is to be a school during the past week. With companion piece to the Couzens the admission of the new trans- resolution recently adopted by the s, the total enrollment reached 1185, a gain of 76 over the attend- Couzens resolution authorized an

from which they transferred are: tee. Virginia Stuck, transfer from Lincoin High school, Los Angeles: behind these moves. Also no politi-Willalee Heberle, Wilson High cal fishing expedition. Senators school, Long Beach; George Lee, merely got their heads together and Tustin High school, Tustin; Alexander Gordon, New Rochelle High school; Theresa Allen and Burl Mount Olympus and subject them-Allen, Sherman High school, Sherman, Texas; and Maxine Rowell, Orange Union High school, Or-

dents had left the high school to above political suspicions. work or because of illness. They are: Cora Cummings, Clifford Peterson, Watson Easterly, Alice Bacon and George Huntoon.

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HOLD LAST RITES funeral of Miss Escolastica Rivera, Snell is trying to grasp the north 23, local native resident, whose pole and south pole at the death occurred Saturday night time, a feat which is good if ever following an illness of Modena, with burial in the Catholie cemetery near there.

Miss Rivera was a graduate of the Westminster schools and was treasurer in the Parent-Teacher association of the local Hoover

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WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon NORMALCY-

You may shortly hear that the DEFICIENCY senate has authorized a committee investigation of the public works senate in a very quiet way. The inquiry into relief expenditures by nee the same time last year. inquiry into relief expenditures by the students and the schools the senate appropriations commit-

> There are no scandalous rumors selves to some kind of normal audit." The strongly independent Senator Couzens conceived the idea and sold it. His moves are always

In line with this, there is some cloakroom talk about eventually establishing a federal bureau of

BIG FINGER-

Deeper down than that in the senatorial mind now is a desire to Murphy's Garage congress is not in session. A significant slant on the move is that For three days, Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday, May 8, 9 and Thursday and Friday And Thursday and Friday And Thursday and committee chairman, Carter Glass,

rication special, sponsored under cer privately approved the Couthe direction of the Santa Ana sens resolution before it was

The new deal move to tighten up on news leaks seems to be spreading. Some free-talking officials have suddenly become evasive. A few have frankly asked to be relieved of the responsibility of answering questions hereafter. Not only officials but the rank and file of personnel in some government quarters have shown a sudden preference for silence.

These tightening-up flurries have occurred on several previous occasions in this and in past administration. They never have been successful, and usually provoke a sharp, unfavorable reaction.

This one appears to be more extensive and earnest, but there is no reason to believe it will be any more successful than the others. Trying to channelize the news of government is like trying to smooth the ocean waves.

STRETCH-

The family troubles of Republicans are fully explained by a remark dropped some time ago by house Republican Leader Snell. Said

There is no question that the omewhat conservative Mr. Snell has become somewhat more liberal this year. However, some of his party snickerers have taken up the WESTMINSTER, May 7. - The remark as an indication that Mr accomplished. These snickerers are months, was held today at, El calling him "a radical conservative.

Similarly, some of the congressional spoofers within the party have been joshing the wise Kansas editor, William Allen White, who has spoken well of men like Norris and La Follette as well as some of the Republican opposites.

SHEPHERDING-

Speaker Byrns lately has been trying a new kind of leadership quietly in the house. It has worked very well so far.

Instead of using the strict historic Garner method, he has tried TWO PAIR OF NO. 5 SHOES friendly consideration. He does not WILL NOT FIT IF YOU NEED use his gavel on the skulls of his flock, but tries to shepherd them

For instance, there has been no real old-fashioned gag-rule invoked Two gallons of cheap paint on any bill since the first one (the ly, the sheep have been permitted to romp and play to an unprecedented extent.

The worst feature of poor tem is working better than the current house. The herd includes many baby lambs who are in congress only because of the political You can't fool old man wea-

LABOR SPLIT-

The inner rift in the ranks has become serious. It will probably be moothed over and suppressed tem-Cheap paint is expensive to porarily again without an open break, but you never can tell.

big industrial labor groups, led by United Mine Workers, want sep-We have paints for every vertical unions for each industry, vertical unions. This is a departure type of surface. Metal, con-crete, wood, panel veneer, etc. from the A. F. of L. policy of craft unions for all industry (carpen-ters, bricklayers, etc.)

What revived the argument recently is the fact that the A. F. of L executive council has failed (in the eyes of the vertical unionists) to carry out the mandate of the last A. F. of L. convention for vertical unionism.

The council has been issuing only local charters. Not a single national charter has been approved since the convention. In one important case, the council has declined to

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union.

One prominent administration ofconfessed: "What the new deal needs now more than anything else is more able and honest men who are good administrators."

The senator smirked: "You have forgotten that you told me a year ago that what you needed most was a group of brilliant, aggressive

youngsters who would fight."
"Perhaps," responded the office ial, "there has been too much

NEW YORK By James McMullin CONFUSION

s just beginning to develop. The particular group. nnouncement by Chairman Steave-wire complications.

ginia senator who is the bitterest be too big a risk. opponent of the Federal Reserve give even a local charter to an auto reforms the government wants.

Unless the administration can bring Steagall and other state

STABILIZATION

STABILIZATION

Another shadow of international kins and Assistant Secretary Edconfounding affording a golden prices, If the metal advances much strike, ficial, conversing with a senator, opportunity for back stage politi- further sterling is likely to rise cal swaps. Financial men believe against the dollar. situation greatly improves This is because sterling is linked this their chances of maintaining the to the silver rupee at 1 shilling Labor status quo.

COMPROMISE

the administration is considering with this rupee relationship bea modification of the holding com- cause it would raise ned in India pany bill which won't look like —and she must at all costs avoid much of a concession but will disturbances there. So the pound make a lot of difference to them. must tend to rise with Indian sil-The bill would retain its "death ver currency. sentence" provisions—in theory. In New York experts predict that sentence" provisions-in theory. In practice Joe Kennedy's Securities dollar silver will preclude any def-Commission would be given very inite dollar-pound stabilization wide discretionary powers to de- except at a rate above five dol-On of the hottest angles in the cide whether the sentence must be lars-which wouldn't be so good quabble over the bank reform bill carried out in the case of each for United States trade.

A number of power company DECISIVE gall—that he intends to fight for heads now recognize that the provision endorsed by his president cannot afford for politi-House Banking committee making cal reasons—to scrap the Wheel- president of the Stock Exchange ents. unnecessary for state banks to er-Rayburn measure and substi- was the conviction that he had pleasant and profitable and it join the Federal Reserve system in tute the purely regulatory bill flivvered his public relations job. certainly pains the boys to think order to be eligible for deposit they prefer It is important for him Now some of the members who that they may be cancelled. insurance—is certain to breed to avoid giving the impression of put Gay across want to go a step a forced retreat.

keep a hand on expenditures when anathema to Carter Glass. But its tory as they could hope for. It This idea is the subject of lively their seniority as guests at real significance lies in the fact enables FDR to save face and it argument behind the scenes. Those state dinner. When two instituthat it also treads on the admin- puts their fate in the hands of a who want such a counsellor can't tions are

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working toward unification of the the record. Much of the inside defeat its own purpose. banking system with a minimum heat will be turned of, Some of Although Chairman Kennedy of only off the record-with the Vir- headed associates realize it would sion his views are likely to be de-

bank champions quickly to heel it monetary complications stalks in ward McGrady are credited here will be a case of confusion worse the wake of mounting silver

sixpence to the rupee-thus making the gold value of the pound and the gold price of silver inter-Utility leaders understand that dependent. Britain can't tamper -and she must at all costs avoid

further and hire a publicity expert PRECEDENCE This amendment, pet child of the state banks, will of course be compromise is about as satisfac-

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banking system with a minimum heat will be turned of, Sollie of political fuss. So on this issue the diehards would rather have the Securities Commission is not in the gentle art of claiming retary Morgenthau's selection of political fuss. So on this issue the diehards would rather have the Securities Commission is not in the gentle art of claiming retary Morgenthau's selection of political fuss. So on this issue the diehards would rather have the Securities Commission is not in the gentle art of claiming retary morgenthau's selection of political fuss. So on this issue the diehards would rather have the Securities Commission is not in the gentle art of claiming retary morgenthau's selection of political fuss. So on this issue the diehards would rather have the Securities Commission is not in the gentle art of claiming retary morgenthau's selection of political fuss. So on this issue the diehards would rather have the Securities Commission is not in the gentle art of claiming retary morgenthau's selection of the diehards would work. . . Reo is planning to be delicated t SIDELIGHTS

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MONOPOLY

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If the Commission takes this seriously it will be tough luck for Such

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took office he has been quietly to protest the bill-but mostly for professional propagandist would seniority is often hard to estab- ties have hastened to the professional propagandist would seniority is often hard to establish-but insiders comment that ferred refuge of five-year notes many V.P.s could give pointers to

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L. WEST PINCH-HITTING FOR E. WEST IN THE SEVENTH

Dear Eddie.

no one goes to see the meets. Up I am sorry that you are ill, not at Glendale Saturday there was because I dislike sickness, only one gate open, and it was so but also because yau are not at far from the parking area that I est with that heavy hir- am still weary from the walk. sute adornment about your face. Maybe that's what's the matter However, I may be of some as- with you.

batting for E. West in the sev- athletes.

Orange Rebeccas objected to such Stars without thinking of Eeny conduct. Neither does he deny . . . He was with them when they

that Grantland Rice made which fiesta being the smartest of all animals, across that city's principal street? placing the dog far back on the ... "Fiesta" is written in letters list? Well, I don't believe it. a foot high but it's spelled What about Neal Stanley's dog "Feista".

Teddy, who follows Neal to The I hope you'll be up soon and day, pay day if you please.

paper woman you know so I'll so close to the grander than half here today.

Thousands of the crowd forgetyou can never see more than half here today.

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cought to burn up the officials of

Santa Ana high school's earliest did you know that Lolita has tion of the baseball season. football heroes. Some of the old been goiling only a rew years, that she is one of the best continuous timers like Vic Walker, Billy Ma- that she is one of the best contimers like Vic Walker, Billy Ma- that she is one of the best con- southern branch of the National actly how many years old they gee, Dr. M. A. Patton, and George tract players in her set, and that specification her set, and the specification her set, and the specification her set, and the specification her set, and sters of more recent vintage. Dad. daughter of Former Sheriff Sam The principal item for settlement nual convention,

conduct. Neither does he deny ... He was with them when they that he was a constant source played out on East Fourth street.

Another angle that may deter lifted by a pickpocket five minutes coates is the fact that if he signs later. headed by J. C. Templeton whom high school, and up at Lincoln with Visalia he will be suspended rended by J. C. Templeton wilder field, long before they ever start-permanently from both the Nation-pow will remember as the father of the Municipal Bowl . . . and al and American leagues. Louie immortal Templetons of Stanford not everybody knows that when Neva, Dave Webb and Bruce Har-

interest of honest reporting I new tennis courts at Lathrop will be completed this week. That be completed this week. That weston ran dead last in the Kenno outstanding skill. The two tucky derby the conditions the state two years. If he jumps, he youngest, Martin and 'Gene, are speak so well for the old fam. youngest, Martin and 'Gene, are speak so well for the old fam- stays jumped. still to be heard from and if they ily name, does it . . . Lucian Wil-can play football as well as they son, the junior college hurdling has been on the mound for the credit to the monkey for sign at Anaheim which extends set-back to hopes of the locals.

Register office one day each week I'll be watching for my letter in and hangs around in the hall your column . . . unless the city That day is Satur- editor happens upon it first.

Tustin Hi will try for a position

in the mile relay team while Ray

H will try to gain a place in the two-

Based on Saturday's perform

ances, Fresno State officials will

one cent a mile for seven Don

The Irvine ball club in the

J. Avila, Capistrano shortstorp.

the plate and scoring three of his

team's total of 10 runs. Sears,

Totals 42 14 28 6 Boston, 2; Clev. Oll others, rain.

pay traveling expenses at the rate

athletes and Coach Cook.

mile team.

Don Tracksters Start Workouts For Fresno Relay

the H-8-0's defeated the H-8-K's by a 9 to 1 score.

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NEW RACE BILL HEARING

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SACRAMENTO, May 7 .- (UP) -The senate horse racing bill was back before the senate judicjary committee today after demands were made by race officials for further hearings. measure would increase the state "take" of mutuels from four to County League defeated San Juan six per cent and decrease the Capistrano 14 to 10 in a practice track share from eight to six per-cent. The state also would ap-tran. Each team colected 13 base propriate breakage and unpaid hits. bets, the bill provides.



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these track meets. No wonder

I used to be a news- plaint is that the tracks are laid Santa Ana and the National lea-

who was known as Eric the Red Jernigan.

What has become of the woman has indicated that if this and other suit.

He does not deny, now very few attend . . maybe Coates has indicated that the for a few pictures. however, that at an early age he was shooed out of the fountain in the Orange Plaza for swimming in the nude. It seems that the nude nude number of nu

he whispered in Paul Witmer's nois jumped the league last year Speaking of the Templeton tribe car he started the plans for the with Visalia and were suspended. reminds me that our dream of present stadium.

In the grounds that the grounds that the grounds that the suspension ess chain of bid you know that the vicinity for athletic many bridle trails in the vicinity rule had not been in effect when shed. In the of Irvine park . . That the

hunt, fish, track wild game, and champion, has a mustache and Stars and prior to that pitched for detect forest fires they'll be up goatee . . . So do most of the oth-here soon. Huntington Beach in the county er college boys . . . They are league. Outstanding hurler this They are league. Outstanding hurler this You remember that movie-short getting ready for their annual season his loss, just as the league comprising the Santa Ana Night and C cindermen of the Santa the sixth inning when Johnson Baseball league met last night Ana high school will receive track drove a liner into the center field

SAN FRANCISCO May 7.—
(UP)—California pairings for the sectional qualifying rounds May 13 leading to the United States open golf championship, were announced today. They follow:

At Riviera Country club, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica—William Low, Phoenix, Ariz, and ting with the Commercial National Bank team while the Elks club will go against the Union Oil company. Teams representing the 2030 club and First National Bank drew a bye for the opening night but will be seen in action on the following Thursday.

Following Thursday.

Following is the league schedule tree for their efforts this season and last."

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Fresh from a well-earned rest following the Southern California Junior College association track and field meet, 10 Santa Ana junior college trackmen today began further preparations for the Fresh of the L-3-1 ball team, 9 to 5. O'Campo's batting rally started the L-3-2's defeated the L-3-2's defeated the L-3-2's defeated the L-3-2's will play the Eculus on a hitting streak that could not be curbed until five runs had been chalked up.

Tomorrow the L-3-2's will play the L-3-1A's for the first half the league schedule complete: Monday, M

alf relay team of Major Anderson.

Number of players, 12; number of players, 12; number of places, 2.

At Orinda Country club, Oakland and Gordon Brunton, San Francisco; Harold A. Sampson, Purlingame, and Ben Coltrin, San Francisco; Earl Fry and Thomas Munday, June 13 — Commercial Nat'l Bank vs. Spurgeon M. E. So. Jr.; Elks Club vs. First National Bank.

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Thurs field tomorrow for other prospec- Oakland, unpaired.

Number of players 9; number Al Parr, Don broad jumper who ran the 220 in 22.1 while attending of places, 2.

Cokley, weight man and former member of the mile relay team will try to gain a please will be a second with the second will be a second with the second will be a second will be a second with the second will be a seco

FULLERTON, May 7.-With engagement yesterday. Hines received faultless support in the field. He struck out one man. Again Glen Vaughan, young brother of Arky Vaughan, sensational Pirate slugger, led the Fullerton team in hitting.

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San Francisco 16	11	.593
Los Angeles 16	13	.555
Hollywood 14	13	.515
Sacramento 13	16	.448
Portland	16	490

centerfielder and Staples right fielder for Irvine each collected three hits for six trips to the plate. Box score:	Los Angeles 16 13 5 Hollywood 14 13 5 Sacramento 13 16 4 Portland 12 16 4 Seattle 10 17 3 Missions 10 19 .3 Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.
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AB H O A	AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. P Chicago 111 4 Cleveland 9 4 New York 9 5 Boston 9 6 Washington 8 8 8 Detroit 6 9 Philadelphia 3 10 St. Louis 2 11 Yesterday's Results Boston 2: Cleveland 1

Yesterday's Results

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Everything But Reporters Jammed in Press Box 0 0 JACK DEMPSEY STEALS SHOW

NEW YORK, May 7 .- (UP)- Morpluck had about as much Another grave com-at the tracks are laid Santa Ana and the National leawoman you know so I'll again just for fun.

Plaint is that the tracks are laid Santa Ana and the National leatucky Derby, the sixty-first running of which I saw over the you can never see more than half here today.

Why don't you start a Nighthawks in the San Joaquin time the hosses, including my dear, "the champ" despite the fact that or better make it on the crusade against them?

You know that Lolita Mead and the crusade against them?

You know that Lolita Mead and sidering the bid. The offer, it is sweet, lovely, big, brown-eyed by he hasn't swung a competitive fist of the champ' despite the hosses, including my dear, the champ' despite the hosses, the hosses, the hosses are the hosses and the hosses are the hosses and the hosses are the hosses enth, or better make it on the seventh... or isn't that the way seventh... or isn't that the way arrange it in baseball?

Of course you know my dad (Burt Stephenson) was one of (Burt Stephen While Coates is seriously consid- the people in the press box came things. The insistence of the bar- but eight hits.

The principal item for settlement nual convention.

Big Jim Farley's undertaker's on-six the best, But then, to me singled to center. Young flew out

one have one he would be kind enough to put on my head, ways drips on the floor to run Alexander's single through second He didn't seem very concerned, down the back of my neck,

their defeats at the hands of the spite his dethronement by the In- against James J. Braddock June 13. Bill" Cole's Stars came back last shoulder of a woman so fat that Thousands of the crowd forget-

In winning their game the Stars smacked the best offerings of Johnny Kemp, young fast-ball pitcher for Colton, and Venn Botts, who relieved him in the sixth, for a total of 13 hits. Jim Coates, on the mound for the Stars allowed

Neither team scored in the openges, Dr. M. A. Patton, and George tract players in her set, and that angles that will have to be defined to his satisfaction bestudent and many years old they have many ye who was known as Eric the Red deringal.

What has become of the woman because of his blazing hair, slyly dehies Mr. Walker's allegation that he ever made a touchdown against Anaheim while smoother against Anaheim whil old lemons that you can always for a triple scoring Ballard and find way back in the back of the Acker. Coates singled to left and Lacy's single, also over left field Speaking of ice boxes, does any- accounting for the fifth run.

Colton scored twice in the third. With two men out Emery doubled And I want that part that al- to right and went to third on base. Emery and Alexander both scored on Johnson's single to center. Watson popped to short for the third out.

In their half of the third inning looked as though Santa Ana would score when Ballard smacked double to center field and Young hit a fly ball that looked like a home run into left field. Gilbert made a sensational catch, however, and doubled Ballard at second.

The Stars scored again in the fifth when Conrad hit a bouncer to third base, was sacrificed to second by Preble and went third on Ballard's fly to field, scoring on Young's single. Twenty-eight varsity, class B Colton scored in their half of

omprising the Santa Ana Night and C cindermen of the Santa the sixth inning when Johnson with the league commissioners to letters, it was announced today bleachers for the only home run discuss schedules for the league by Coach Reece H. Greene. It The Stars made their final season which opens next Monday was stated that the monograms score in the sixth inning after night. League commissioners are: are to be awarded on the basis Botts went on the mound for Col-B. Kaufman, T. J. Neal and of merit and points made during ton relieving Kemp. Koral and league meets the past track season. Coats both drew walks off Botts Scheduled to play every Mon- "There are several boys being in the sixth, advanced on Lacy's day and Thursday night at the awarded letters who really deserve sacrifice and Koral scored or Municipal Bowl the league's open- monograms although they did not Sears' single, Coats going to third ing night will see the Spurgeon make points in any league con- where he was held. M. E. church, South, Juniors, clash- tests," said Mr. Greene. "Never-

only a small number of tracksters Kemp, p.receiving letters, especially in the Betts, p. Santa Ana ABRHPOA

Conrad. 2b. 5 1 3 0 3 0 Preble. 1b. 3 0 0 7 0 0 0 Young. 3b. 4 0 1 3 3 0 0 0 0 Acker, rf. 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 Koral. C. 3 2 3 8 0 0 Coates, p. 3 1 1 0 1 0

Totals 34 7 13 27 7 1

Summary

Home run—Johnson; Three base hit

—Koral; Two base hits—Emery, Ballard, Kmp; Bases on balls off Botts
3: off Coates 2; Struck out by Kemp
5. Botts 5, Coates 7. Double plays—
Gilbert to Wiser.

FULLERTON CANCELS COURTESY CAB. CO.

FULLERTON, May 7 .- Through the prolonged baseball season for-Leonard Stafford, pole vault; Allen mal spring football training has Titensor, mile; Fred Titensor, 440; been called off at the Fullerton junior college. Coach Art Nunn will be tied up with his Eastern Class B lettermen: Billy Brooks. conference championship ball club WIN ROWSEY BOUT low hurdles and dashes; Worth Elliott, 660, 1320; Elson Gaebe, 660; Franklin Guthrie, high give his gridders proper attention. hurdles; Russell Johnson, 660; A spring football game booked Mitsuo Nitta, pole vault; Dwight with Pomona college varsity for SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- Nott, hurdles, and Dearing Wag- May 27 has also been canceled. With the Western division still FULLERTON, May 7.—With Tony Hines, sophomore mound light-heavyweight title claimant, Class C lettermen: Robert Abergaged in the conference pennant

sensation, turning in a three-hit performance, Don Cruickshank's Fullerton Indians defeated Monrovia, 5 to 1, in a Foothall league and rovia, 5 to 1, in a Foothall league, and consequent vestored with the conference pennant viso, dashes; Raul Gonzales, 660: dashes; Raul Gonzales, 660: chase the Yellowjackets are forced George Ogata, pole vault; and fight with Frank Rowsey. Los Angeles, state divisional champion, hurdles.

STARS DEFEAT MAXIE BAER STILL CHAMPION AT HOME by President Edward C. For the National Boxing association and Chairman John J. Phelan of the New York commission. They agreed that if there was any example of the New York Commission.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(UP)— was not The New York State Athletic com- Charles, ication and Ancil Hoffman, man- turbed by the union's ruling.

cuse for taking Baer's title it was not because he would not meet

nission, the National Boxing asso- Baer and Hoffman were unperager of Max Baer, continued to champion went on chopping down recognize Maxie as the world trees at Asbury Park, N. J., in heavyweight champion today depreparation for defense of his title

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Council Grants Fish Cannery Permit Over Protests

The Newport Beach council omy measure, will reduce the and Walter J. Pollard, clerk. Othchambers were jammed to the budget approximately \$5000. Last er members are F. B. Browning, doors last night as the council year's budget was for the sum of H. J. Plumb and Porter G. Luthgranted a license to the Termin- \$81,122. The new class scheduled er. al Packing company for the installation of a third fish cannery at the head of the bay over the protests of a number of house-holders and representatives of the stallation of a third fish cannery Lido Isle company. The license was granted

cannery to operate at 3006 to 3012 Lafayett street, a few minutes before the council passed emergency zoning ordinance which will ban any more canneries from coming into the city. A delegation of 50 Newport fishermen and many taxpayers of the district attended the meeting. Fred Buel, San Pedro, is presi

tive measure, pending the reading of a comprehensive zoning orexpected in about 60 set up of the new plan provides the growth of Newport Beach sided. a pleasure harbor and in-"nuisance" industries.

L. Patterson to seing of Seashore drive, in West demolished by high tides last fall. Cost of of the Stars. the repair work was estimated at acting worthy matron, Mrs. Inez \$5500, and work will proceed as Colney Holmes; worthy patron, ized for the city engineer to build

provement association for the associate conductress, Mrs. Sara purchase of a plot of land in Corona Del Mar, on which to build a combination chapel, P.-T.A.

Gallaher, and chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Halloway.

Mrs. C. M. Adair, Mrs. Remains will be invited to the event, which will feature ms and Sunday school, kev. W. S. Buchanan, of the First Ellen Shork and Mrs. Mary B. has offered to build the chapel named, star points, Esther, Ruth, for Corona Del Mar if the propthe matter on the table until was present. June, when the budget for 1936

Application was received from structed between Newport Beach home on North Hiatt street. Miss Florence Stone.

owned property adjoining the low, northwest ramp into the city en- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. trance was placed on file, al- Francis Thill, of Montebello, Mr. lowing the state to construct a and Mrs. George Gates, Mr. and curve at the ramp entrance.

dries in the city from \$100 yearly to \$50 was passed to its second reading. An ordinance which quencies, assessments and force would abrogate the necessity of sales was passed to its second the city advertising tax delin- reading.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

TUSTIN, May 7.—Two teachers will allow for a 20-minute study period out of each hour class. There will be no change in the the coming year, it was decided at last night's meeting of the high school board of trustees, at which two teachers who will be distime it was decided to change the missed class schedule from eight 40-min- At the reorganization meeting ute periods to six-hour periods. of the board Ransler Baker was

The committee will urge the

board to reconsider its action and

to retain Superintendent Baldwin.

The committee is said to be com-

The school board meeting tonight

luck luncheon at noon and an en-

tertainment program in the after-

noon. Mrs. Charles Whitney is

in charge of luncheon arrange-

were

present teacher of the class.

Pyle Elected

Of H. B. Board

HUNTINGTON BEACH,

May 7 .- J. L. Pyle was elect-

ed president of the Hunting-

ton Beach Union High school

board of trustees at last

night's reorganization meeting of the board, W. H. Warner

was re-elected clerk of the

board. Other members are

Fred Grabel, Emil Kettler and

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Arthur W. Wilson.

President

civic bodies of the city.

church parlor.

years ago chapter 524 of the East- -An effort is being made to have man Lee Chamness, City Attorney pound bill at Sacramento, causing business which will have a pay- ern Star was established at San a committee go before the ele-Clemente. In observance of the mentary school board tonight on The emergency zoning ordin- anniversary, the members held their behalf of C. B. Baldwin, school ance was passed as a restric- annual birthday celebration Mon- superintendent, whose resignation day night in the social clubhouse.

One hundred persons from var- board, Warren Bristol, absent, the The Newport Beach plan- ious communities in Orange county ning commission, headed by H. L. assembled to congratulate the local Parks, has prepared the ordin- chapter by attending a combined Whittaker, are to have a meeting. ance, and it is in the hands of business meeting and formal banstate planning commission quet. Charter officers, Worthy Mareport, it was explained the tron Mrs. Lydia June Bartlett and Spring flowers and dainty pastel

cludes specific restriction of sowhich the many guests were seated. Steps will be taken by City A five-layer decorated birthday cake depicting the various star cure SERA labor for the rebuild- points, formed the center piece After the dinner a program followed that outlined briefly the work Class To Observe

fast as funds are available. The William Holmes; associate matron, of \$1000 was also author- Mrs. Marion Kelley; associate paized for the city engineer to build tron, Hiram A. Deckelman; secretary, Mrs. M. B. Gleson; treasurer, Application was received from Mrs. Mary Phillips; conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Killen; associate conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Killen; associate conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Killen;

The Ayer, Mrs. Bessie Lathum, Mrs. Christian church of Santa Ana, Plume represented, in the order erty is donated. The council laid uty grand matron, Mrs. Inice Orton.

CARD PARTY ENJOYED

Huntington Beach. It was Prizes in the card games were referred to Patterson for a re-port and recommendation. won by Mrs. A. C. Dodrill and Francis Thill, first, and Mrs. port and recommendation.

A deed to the state of city George Gates and A. C. Dodrill.

Mrs. A. C. Dodrill, Mr. and Mrs. Final passage was given an or- Harry Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Herdinance raising water rates ap- man Peters and Miss Emm. Henproximately \$2.60 per year and sel, all of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. reducing turn-on rates from \$2.50 Henry Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. B. to \$1.50. The measure was ne- L. Brooks, of Pico; Mr. and Mrs. cessary in order to build up a Henry Homier, of East Whittier; urplus in the city water funds.

It was explained. An ordinance and Mrs. O. J. Leimer, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leimer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muchow and Mr. reducing license rates for laun-and Mrs. Paul Doesey, of La Habra.

\$50,000 TO BE TUSTIN BOARD TO DISMISS TWO REPORT SHOWS BEACH HUMANE SOME OWNER TO ANCHOR BOAT THERE

of the public be stimulated by ad-

Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany, pres-

SOCIETY TO MEET

ciety is scheduled for Wednes-

day at the home of the president

of the society Mrs. Loraine Ed-

WESTMINSTER, May 7.

wards.

school groups and other bodies.

-City funds are mounting. At ing hands with similar organiza-the monthly meeting of the countions throughout the state, the Lacil last night the treasury re- guna Beach Humane society at its port showed \$108,041.79. Not all regular monthly meeting held Monof it is spendable money as there day afternoon at Las Ondas cafe of it is spendable money as to be are a number of bond funds to be taken care of. The music and pronotion fund, short \$3323.03, is the passage of the so called humans only fund in the red.

There is a sum of \$21,933.99 unappropriated and the general fund Moreover, it was suggested that inhas \$27,310.59 which is for spending purposes and the street improvement revolving fund has a to\$31,755.71. The library has a total of \$3013.70 in its fund.

The city council bought a new street sweeper that will cost \$7000. ident of the society, presided over The old street sweeper will be the meeting, which registered a traded in. It was reported that good attendance. Mrs. Alma Marthe two motorcycles for use of the garet Fillmore, second vice presipolice department have arrived. dent, spoke of the organized oppo-Mayor Tom Talbert, Council- sition that was brought against the

tideland oil measure which is plan-ned to give Huntington Beach a Tustin, voicing the disappointment to the breaking of the first ground district, will be discussed. part of the oil royalty from the of the society over the defeat of the American Legion hall of the beach for the new federal edifice. Mayor A matter receiving attention at has been requested by the board. With the president of the school tireland pool. They left this measure. morning. L. H. Bennigsdorf and Dr. L. E.

> members and also members of the during the month of April. Under Business Men's association, 87 signers in all, asking that the tion expenses, it was decided to Nieman's orchestra and local talbeach pavilion be completed be- file a request with the city counferred to the beach committee after a short discussion in which it was pointed out that the time was short and the job was a big one. The matter of engaging super-

visors and assistants for the city parks and beach playground for the summer was carried over until Birthday June 5 the adjourned session of the council on May 20. Harry Sheue, high ster Presbyterian Missionary soschool coach; James Ranney, ele-TUSTIN, May 7.- The 25th an- mentary school coach, and a repniversary of the Berean Bible resentative from the SERA Santa class will be celebrated with a Ana office, made talks on the plan home-coming June 5, according of supervised play, the council to plans made at a recent meet- being assured the SERA ing of the class, held at the lend financial aid to the plan.

Last Rites For Corona Del Mar Man Wednesday ments and Mrs. M. E. Marshall

will tend to mailing the invita-CORONA DEL MAR, May 7. tions. Mrs. Effie Slusser is the Funeral services for James Hall, Mollie Smith, George Hatfield, C. at 435 Fernleaf, Corona Del Mar the Radio Corporation of America for the use of Newport city Mrs. Herman Kruse entertained C. Ebel Mary D. Cawthon, M. at 2 o'clock from the Dixon chapel water in its new plant, being con- recently with a card party at their E. Marshall, Effie Slusser and in Costa Mesa. The Rev. Russel

afternoon followed by a banquet and dance to be held at the Golf club house, is the general program as outlined by Paul J. Peterson, manager of the local branch of the Bank of America.

Reservations for over 125 persons are being held for those who have signified their intention of attending the convention, according to W. B. Hedrick, manager, of Hotel San Clemente.

Chapter XXXIII

Norman Happ whirled impatiently and exclaimed, "What's the matter?"

Millicent dragged him away like a hound held in leash.

Getting out of the elevator:"

Happ raised his eyes and saw San Clemente.

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To the corridor, "Look proved the bend in the corridor of the close, then hall way in the l

door while it was empty, an un- and that he was bound to dis- and after a moment's hesitation room and heard the door slam moment she realized with a thrill door while it was empty, an unidentified thief stole a ladies' gold identified thief stole a ladies' gold watch, valued at \$50. and several articles of clothing from the home articles of clothing from the home of the elevator shaft. Corridor, turned and stated back of the apartment in a the door of the apartment in the weekend, it was reported to police yesterday.

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Simply sprinkle the bushes with Buhach and you can know your than standing in plain sight. "Keep quiet," she whispered. roses will be safe. Money back if you don't agree that Bu-hach is past us," Norman Happ objected. black rage."

the best protection against insect pests you have ever tried. In Handy Sifter Cans at Drug, Gro-room! He's going to Apartment "Surely you don't suspect that...' before anyone does."

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He swept his arm about in an "Don't ever fool yourself." he swept his arm about in an "Don't ever fool yourself." he swept his arm about in an "Don't ever fool yourself." cery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops 309."

old story of the man who bought a buying deal, as the salesman had pig in a bag was recalled at last said the lot was worth \$20,000, and night's meeting of the Newport he had come to Newport to build Beach city council, when W. Parker a \$17,000 house on his lot Lyons, of Pasadena, ex-mayor of The lot has been sluiced away Fresno, appeared before the city by the backwash of breakers from dads with a request to anchor a the east jetty at the harbor en-

The ex-mayor said he figured he jon.

600-foot boat on a lot for which he trance as have many other lots in Lyons, who owns the sailing filled in by the government, City sloop, "Star of Lapland," is the Engineer R. L. Patterson said last owner of a lot near the harbor en- night, and the extension trance, on which he says there is jetty for an additional 1000 feet will in territory served by new just room to anchor the craft. protect them against further eros

ciation set for Saturday evening at Hotel Laguna. Offerings by local musicians will feature the en-

Coupled with the zoning problem, inquiries brought out that op-

the need of replacing the city attorney, and former city at- dental to the use of common steel torney of Huntington Beach, who pipe which as a result of soil con Ted Cook, nationally known gave the featured talk of the day, dition here rusts through in about beach city, and recalling its first question of furnishing certain fa cilities for the boulevard of the planting project in connection with will be a number of surprises in Huntington Beach Methodist SERA labor will be discussed, it church, gave the invocation, as was stated.

Coming Events

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. Legion post; Mrs. Vera Burry. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wo-Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; La Habra Boy Scouts; Soout

> WEDNESDAY Newport Harbor Service clubs Costa Mesa Woman's

Laguna Beach with Chief Police Abe Johnson at the head and instructed by the council to go letter to Senator Nels Edwards of Peace Officers' association at the office for Huntington Beach was at to Sacramento and fight for the Orange, Speaker Ted Craig of Brea, regular monthly dinner meeting to officially started yesterday, with city

Mrs. Gracie A. Martin, in charge Dinner will be served at 6:30 for the first effort. The county received a petition of the humane shelter, submitted a o'clock by the Legion Auxiliary, from the chamber of commerce monthly report showing activities followed by an entertainment pro- R. C. Turner, president of the local cast iron pipe, this to insure long. the subject of finances and opera- gram, featuring Professor Frank

> cil for a reasonable increase in the amount allowed by the city for operating the shelter, taking the operating the shelter, taking the place of a city pound, now fixed at Chief Johnson, who added there beach city, and postal service. way of entertainment Sheriff Logan Jackson, president

- An of the organization, will preside tional anthem on the bugle, as allday meeting of the Westmin- over the meeting,

MUSICIAN RETURNS LAGUNA BEACH, May 7.-Cally

Members will piece quilt Holden, composer, song writer and the Huntington Beach American of P, hall; 7:30 p. m. luncheon at noon. Bread and coffee will be furnished by the hosmonths during which he and his
legion post; Mrs. Vera Burry.

Buens clubhouse; 6:30 p. and
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months during which he and his The lesson study topics for the gagements in southern states, afternoon will be "Latin Amer- Holden will resume his profession- dent of the chamber of commerce; La Habra Boy Scout ica" for the foreign topic, and al connections with the Fox studios Mrs. Vivian Keller president of hall; 7 p. m. Spanish Speaking People in Hollywood, devoting his entire the Garden club; Mrs. Sarah in the United States" for the time to the musical scores of mo- Whitfield, president of the Womhome mission topic. It is expect- tion picture productions, inquiries an's club; C. G. Ward, Willis Os- Legion hall; noon, ed that a visiting speaker will be revealed. He and Mrs. Holden will borne

corps; 2:30 p.

The Rev. John Ingle,

Lawrence Honold played the na-

the Scouts raised the flag for

Seated on the platform were

the start of the ceremonies, Sing-

ing was led by Will Gallienne

watch, clothing stolen brilliantly over the elevator door.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 7.—
Entering the house through the and that he was hound to dispand after a moment's hesitation room and heard the door slam.

Individual, instructed run down to the beind in the core introduct, implement was in this find out just what was in this mysterious apartment. So strong was this curiosity that it wasn't until after she had entered the and that he was hound to dispand after a moment's hesitation room and heard the door slam.

the corridor. This was all that it had been almost 10 minutes, caught they'd send us both to had kept them from being dis- although she realized the interval jail. I'm in bad already, but "No, no, silly," she told he

Protect Your Roses

From Plant Lice

There was a bend in the corridor some 20 or 30 feet beyond where they were standing but there was no time for them to spoiled by lice when it is so easy —and cheap—to protect them all occurred.

The was a bend in the corridor opened and Bob Caise step—door opened and Bob C doorway—a questionable place of elevator.

Simply sprinkle the bushes with concealment, but infinitely better "He's mad as the devil about "Please don't!" Millicent pleaded.

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"But he's going to walk right when he gets one of those fits of "Forget it," he told her. "No been chasin

one's come in yet and we can

The pair stood flattened against told her grimly. "I'd suspect Bob inclusive gesture. "Look around," the doorway, hardly daring to Caise of anything. Do you know he said, "and see what you can breath. But Caise was so preoccu- what I believe? I believe there's find. We want something that pied that he barely glanced down a chance my father is being held will give us a clew to the identity the corridor. He paused before the prisoner right in that room." of the woman who has this apart-door of Apartment 309, hestitated "Why, Norman Happ!" she ment, and perhaps we can find a moment, then raised his hand said. "Do you mean to tell me some damaging evidence that will

BEGIN HERE TODAY with interment to be in the West-minster Memorial park. Music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mandery. Mr. Hall, who was a native of Indiana, is survived by a brother, James, and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Haartze of Vincennes, Ind., and ne niece, Mrs. J. W. Alexander of Lindsey, Calif.

BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS, where here home, introducing her as his secretary. She mets Happ's son, NORMAN; his step-land part the takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She mets Happ's son, NORMAN; his step-land part the takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She mets Happ's son, NORMAN; his step-land part the takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She mets Happ's son, NORMAN; his step-land part the took a key from his lack ermine is here." Millicent sees her woman, tries to follow, but loses her, Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is defined from a bullet wound.

Bankers To Hold

Norman Happ said grimly, "That the manner in which were anner in which were not noticed the manner in which with not cled the manner in which with not cled the manner in which who knocks, a pause, two knocks, a pause, two knocks, a pause, two knocks and then a single knock.

"Would on that?" "When my father dies," Norman said, "Bob would do anything like that?"

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"No, but Cynthia would inherit it, and Bob figures on get Annual Gathering
In San Clemente

A business meeting on Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet and dance to be held at the Golf

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something," Norman Happ said. "Please don't! Millicent pleaded. gave a quick intake of his breath. "Good Lord!" he said. "So

(To Be Continued) MODERN WOMEN



MUNITIONS BARONS USE MANY WEAPONS IN FIGHT TO CONTINUE HUGE PROFITS

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The ammunition of the munitions industry includes lobbying, bulldozing, bribery, fake war scares, collusion, PLAY DEEP GAME and political wire-pulling in high places.

"Nearly all the navy's ships are

"Big Three" bids dropped a couple

which United saw the light.

Wilder didn't get the loan.

pensation, refused for weeks.

HUGE PROFITS BARED

rector general of the Emergency

Shipbuilders were far from alone

More than ever is the time to

BUY A ODERN

GAS RANGE

"war-supplies racket" run some- some senators have been led to sugwhere between \$4,000,000,000 and gest.

\$7,000,000,000-and American par- The navy has cost \$7,000,000,000 ticipants have been out to get their since 1920. Whether the nation got Large peacetime profits rise to The navy has no way of learning

fantastic rates in war, when pro-ducers of essential materials, in companies which lobbied naval common with makers of guns, building programs through Con-ships, and explosives, hold the gov-gress. ernment up for all they can get. That's the background built by built by the "Big Three"—the New

the Nye investigating committee York, Newport News, and Bethlefor its proposed wartime limitation hem companies, of individual incomes to \$10,000 and Theoretically, they bid competicorporation profits to 3 per cent tively-as the law requires-on each and for its forthcoming plan to cruiser, destroyer, or other warcontrol the munitions business in ship authorized by Congress.

A dogged, determined committee, intimate relationship among the tigator, Stephen Raushenbush, has bids was shown.

WIELD VAST POWER

Real headquarters of the War bids were opened. Department is at the duPont plant in Wilmington, and the navy's is in "INTERLOPER" SQUELCHED whichever hotel room officials of An "Interloper," United Drydock, the "Big Three" shipbuilding com- entered the field in 1933 for the

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the four war years reached 400 per cent. Charges of "strike" and "holdup" in wartime were also made against steel, copper-whose profits ran from 56 to 800 per cent -and other industries.

New ork Ship reported taxes of \$2,941,627 for 1918-21. Internal revenue agents insisted the treasury had \$14,561,000 coming. Final settlement in 1928 was for \$5,-

The initial evidence last fall

Annual peacetime profit of the panies happen to hang their hats- showed, among other things, how; "greased" South American statesmen who signed contracts, played them off against one another in inspired armaits money's worth, nobody knows. ment races, maintained expensive lobbies in foreign capitals,

> picion and strife. Despite the Versailes treaty, United Aircraft sent millions of dollars' worth of airplant engines to a rearming Germany. Patents and licenses were

and sometimes stirred up sus-

freely exchanged between our manufacturers and foreign governments and the War Department helped the duPonts arm Japan. But, actually, evidence indicated

The committee is by no means steered by the brilliant chief inves- "Big Three." Consultation before through. It has more recommendations to make and meanwhile is plowed up 4000 pages of testimony Laurence R. Wilder, former about to reveal what the Morgans, and exhibits which rank the inves- president of New York Ship, once Guaranty Trust Company, and tigation even ahead of Teapot handed John P. Frey of the A. F. of other financial interests were doing L. a correct sealed list of the com- before and during the war.

panies which would get awards for CHICKEN THIEVES certain ships-10 days before the CARRY OFF 25 HENS first time since the war. Then the

of millions or more. But they had Chicken thieves again became risen again by thesend of the yearactive in Orange county last by virtue of what the committee night, when 25 hens were stolen suspects was an agreement under from the Wingart ranch at corner When Wilder sought to open & new shipyard in Florida and was port filed today with the sheriff's ture their victims will be seen termining camera angles, freakish after an RFC loan, C. L. Bardo, office.

then head of New York Ship, enlisted Senator Moore of New Jersey rocks, and 12 Rhode Island Red when "China Seas" is released. very startling results in the picand Postmaster-General Farley to hens were taken, according to the One of the most vicious of these ask Roosevelt to prevent the loan. report. The chickens were car- implements is a wooden boot lined ried southward through an or- with spikes. It is tightened on the In wartime, it was charged, New ange grove and loaded into a foot of the victim with clamps. York Ship, asked by the govern- truck on Lincoln avenue, it was Clark Gable is subjected to this ment to build additional capacity learned.

with government funds and com- The barking of a neighbor's spikes, of course. dog was taken as evidence that Bethlehem, while its chief stock- the theft occurred about 10:30 holder, Charles M. Schwab, was di- o'clock last night,

for prices accepted by other firms. Routine Session Held By Council

It was charged Bethlehem had made \$49.59 a ton on government TUSTIN, May 7 .- All bills and ships, while other companies made demands against the city were aubut \$10. Newport News, according therized at a meeting of the Tusto committee figures, made 86 per tin city council last night, which cent profit in 1918 and 72 per cent saw no new business brought up.

O. E. S. PLANS MEETING

in that sort of thing. The duPont GARDEN GROVE, May 7 .- Garinterests, the committee showed, den Grove chapter, O.E.S., will were asked while we were at war open at o'clock Thursday to build a new powder plant. They evening at K. of P. hall in Anaheld off for three months while heim and close in short form in fighting over the profit margin. order that members may attend Other testimony said duPont the annual party night at Scepter profits on invested capital during chapter in Orange.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY



PATRICIA ELLIS IS HNOWN AS THE GIRL WHO NEVER" BLOWS UP" IN HER LINES, BUT CAN'T REMEM-BER A SINGLE ONE 30 MINUTES AFTER A SCENE HAS BEEN SHOT.

CHESTER MORRIS HAS A COMPLETE WOODWORKING SHOP IN HIS GARAGE-AND MAKES NUMEROUS WOOD ARTICLES AS A HOBBY.

HOLLYWOOD, May 7. - In- makes a magician the greatest of of Magnolia and Lincoln avenues, struments used by present day pir- all illusion experts," says Del west of Anaheim, according to re- ates off the coast of Asia to tor- Ruth. "By using his talent in de-Eleven leghorns, four barred on the screen for the first time lighting, and unusual sets, we should be able to obtain some

torture in the picture-minus the Wayne Moore, well known local

Magic Melody

as technical adviser on a musical been a patient for about two picture. Chayer the Magician is months. the man. Director Roy Del Ruth cent, is not planning any immesigned him to assist on "Broad- diate activities but will take up way Melody of 1935."

"The very nature of his work months.

dramatic director for the past few years connected with the Little Art theater, has returned from the Here's a new one-a magician Veterans' hospital, where he has Moore still a convales-

WAYNE MOORE IMPROVED

LAGUNA BEACH, May 7.-

teaching during the summer



"Hello, Mother!"

Across the miles speeds your greeting, and it's your speech, your familiar inflection, your individual self...so clear that she finds it hard to realize you're not right there in the same room with her. And she answers. Can anything, on Mother's Day or many another day, bring two folks closer?

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Sunday, May 12

daily column in the Los Angeles Brea-Olinda, Placentia, Capistrano Times, has been secured as the Laguna Beach and Garden Grove principal speaker when high school high schools have been invited ournalism awards are made at the to enter the competition. annual Santa Ana Junior college Editors and publishers of all journalism banquet May 24, it was journalism advisor.

be guests of the junior college at lege weekly.

Ana Register; Ray Arguello, city editor of the Orange Daily News, and Floyd McCracken, managing editor of the Anaheim Bulletin, will be judges in the contest. Awards will be made for the

est front page, best feature page, best sport page, best news story best feature story, best editorial best sport story, and best allround paper. Newspapers at Or-ange, Anaheim, Tustin, Huntington a Beach, Fullerton, Newport Harbor,

announced today by John H. Mc- been invited to attend the annual banquet along with advisors and Entries for the contest will close staff members of Orange county Fiesta Day, May 10, when seniors high school newspapers as guests of Orange county high schools will of El Don, Santa Ana junior col-

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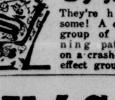
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month of April in 1935 through the associations affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Exchange amounted to 261 carloads, eight cars of which were sold through the Los Angeles Distributing Plant facilities and 253 cars were moved to export and domestic markets.

This report was released today by Clarence Skiles, manager of

the Orange County Fruit Exchange, who returned recently from visiting the Eastern markets. He reported that lemon shipments for the month of April amounted to 70 Housing Administration for the cars, which makes the total ship- construction of a new home in barber and beauty shop proprietor, ments to date of this variety to Orange county under Title II of today announced the opening of

remaining in Florida as of April 28 The new home is being erected totals approxiametly 2200 cars. at 623 Eastwood avenue by How- from 3 until 9 p. m. tomorrow, This compares with an actual ard C. Renshaw, an employe of with no service available on the movement last year of 3420 cars the Barr Lumber company. Foun-opening day. The new shop will after the same date, Florida ship- dation for the house already is feature the Combo Ringlette perpers are expecting to move the laid and the framework is going manent and Paris Luxury cosshipments by up. around June 1. Returns on Florida A loan of \$2500 was secured by citrus have been seriously affect- Renshaw through the Commercial in the new modern Goodcell builded due to the large quantity of National bank of Santa Ana, with ing, one of the most attractive frozen fruit being placed on the A. C. Hasanjaeger, executive vice and unique buildings in the city. market with the inevitable con- president, arranging details of the sumer reaction.

been given to navel shippers this interest on the loan, with one-half week which will permit the clean per cent for a service charge. Anup of Southern California navels. other half per cent goes to the The estimate of the 1935 valencia mortgage insurance fund, which is Eighteen Boy Scouts of the Westcrop for the states of California returnable to the borrower in case minster troop and their Scoutand Arizona as taken by the Cali- it is not used up. fornia-Arizona prorate committee Renshaw will pay just under \$40 stands at approximately 54,600 a month on the house for a little Boy Scout camp at Irvine park. cars which is 53 per cent greater under 20 years. This monthly pay- Upon the return Sunday, Mr. Bell, than last year and 31 per cent ment includes insurance, interest, Jord Sork, Mrs. India McDaniel larger than the next largest ship- payments on the loan and taxes. and Ned Clinton brought the ments of valencias on record. This There are no heavy months when boys and their bikes home in estimate, of course, is tentative and taxes and other payments come their cars. is subject to revision from week to due. All monthly payments are week as the season progresses.

statement is made realizing that stucco dwelling with a two-car there are around 22,000,000 people at the same time last year. It is however, apparently a fact that the masses have a little more on relief at the present time which money than a year ago, this no doubt is accounted for at least to a very large extent by the various relief projects that have been in effect during the past year.

Reports On Fruits
"The condition of the peach crop in the 10 southern peach states as of April 1 averaged 73.2 per cent, or slightly less than the 73.7 mer cent condition reported as of April 1, 1934, and 6.6 points above the 66.6 per cent average condition for the bine-year period, 1924-1932. Conditions were about avrage, or above, in all these states

except Arkansas and Florida.
"The condition of the crop as reported in the states east of the Mississippi river, which include the heaviest producing states, were fairly uniform and unusually good, In North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia the bloom has been heavy and the set of fruit Orchards have been well cared for and are in good condition. Winter and spring weather conditions in the Southern states have been favorable and insect damage negligible so far. Northern Crop Short

The deciduous crops of the Northern states is reported to be somewhat short, and it is believed that the cold weather of about two weeks ago may have frozen the bloom on peaches, apricots and early cherries causing at least slight losses of fruit. This will in all probability mean that competition from deciduous sources will be very much heavier than it was last season, when the crop was very light and with extremely warm weather which made it very difficult to get the regular soft fruits to the consumer in such condition as would give him any degree of satisfaction.

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CONDITIONS IN START TO BUILD FIRST FRUIT MARKETS HOUSE HERE UNDER FHA

Shipment of valencia oranges for the last week in March and the APPROVE LOAN

application approved by the Federal

for building a residence in Santa Barber Shop at 715 North Main Estimates of the amount of fruit Ana, it was learned today.

application for the loan. An allocation of 150 cars has The owner pays five per cent tion of marble frontwork,

equal. "There is a general feeling that Estimated value of the improvebusiness conditions are about the ment on the property is about same to just a shade better than a \$4000. The house will be of the year ago," Mrs. Skiles said. "This most modern type, a six-room

wood shingle roof, basement furnace, heatilator in the fireplace, oak floors throughout, mahogany woodwork trim, many built-in fea-

The Barr Lumber company is furnishing material for the build-

Beauty Shop To Open Tomorrow In New Building

Warren F. Vielra, well known the housing act has been approved Vieira's Modern Beauty Salon and Thore is not street, Santa Ana, tomorrow,

The formal opening will be held metics

The beauty and barber shop is The front of the store was made unusually attractive with installa-

SCOUTS ENJOY OUTING WESTMINSTER, May master, Francis J. Dell, enjoyed week-end outing at the new Several Scouts passed their tracking tests when they took a hike with Billy Clinton in

Those on the trip were: Billy

Custodian At School

BY ED VELARDE

For approximately seven years, Custodian S. W. Patmer of the Santa Ana high school gymnasium During that time he has made many friendships which this amiable and well-liked man enjoys

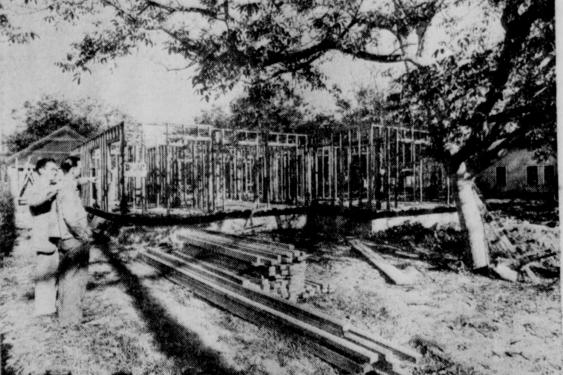
who does not know "Sam," as he is better known. For it is Sam that schoolboys' complaints of this or that, Not only does he have a paternal influence, but is like "one

Mr. Palmer finally decided to submit to my questioning after your correspondent was informed not to expect too much. This is what I found;

When a high school lad, Sa went out for all the sports that were available, which were many. He excelled in baseball playing fielder and catcher. my mind about playing catcher, when my hands couldn't take 'the beating' to which they were subjected," he said with a smile, competition," he continued,

Somewhat of a prodigy was Mr. Palmer, too. At six years of age coaching. But it was while sery- of interest," he replied. the skill that he now possesses,

Hanline, Billy Pullen, Herbert Day, Bob Harding, Merton Snow, he was too light for effective play-Eugene Davies, Dick Miller, Dale ing, Mr. Palmer was no mean Heil, Burton Jones Kenneth Slon- player. It was in the capacity of ecker, Billy Clinton, Gordon Sork, custodian during the "Oliver era"



Wilbur Barr, below, chairman of the Federal Housing Administration committee in Santa Analis pointing out the many features of a new home being erected for Howard Renshaw, also shown below, at 623 Eastwood. Barr was in a happy mood because of the fact that the home being built for Renshaw is believed to be the first house in the county to be erected under the FHA pro-

"Red" Kidder, Al Reboin, Art was the hardest fellow to please, men of the local institution, he times in 1919. Stranske, and many others who but I guess we all get that way could recall very few incidents, although he did remember Norman scenes will be played by a stringed never fail to give a kindly greet- once in a while,

"I they visit the alma mater. Yes, it's of these athletes that dered for him because for some nine, but we couldn't produce a Palmer holds, many memories, reason or other, the ones he had Palmer stated that he enjoys his banner team because of the lack of When asked to recall some of didn't fit." these memories, he hesitated, In referring to his high school to be around young people. scratched his head, and gave a track days, Mr. Palmer stated mumble, "Really, Eddie, I can't that he was capable of doing 5 learned to swim without remember anything that would be feet, 3 inches in the high jump

('Slaughterhouse') DeSmet was for- and the relay, The sport that he liked (and ever yelling about something. He | Speaking of various past cinder- legal tender.

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(that was pretty good in those do recall that LeRoy days). He also ran in the sprints

never fail to give a kindly greeting and handshake to Sam when
they visit the alma mater.

once in a while,

or all never forget the time that lucky chaps,
special hip pads had to be orthey visit the alma mater.

In concluding the interview, Mr.

in's three-act Through," Harriett Abrams will be starred in the double role of Moonyeen and Kathleen when Santa Ana Junior college drama department under the supervision of Ernest Crozier Phillips gives its annual Fiesta play May 10 and 11 in the Willard auditorium, 1620 North Ross street.

John Henderson also will play a dual role, that of Kenneth Wayne, Kathleen's lover, and Jerimiah Wayne. Arthur Coleman will portray the part of John Carteret, Kathleen's uncle. Nelson Rogers. as Dr. Owen Harding, will play the part of Carteret's friend. The part of Willie Ainley, family acquaint. ance, will be done by Sam Gosney. Ella, the maid, will be played by Frances Hammontree.

In the prologue, the part of Mary Clare, mother of Kathleen, is taken by Agnes Brady, and Margaret Ellen Sawyer does the role of Sarah Wayne, Kenneth's mother,

"Smilin' Through" is a story of historic period, but with scenes laid house. The first act occurs just prior to the World war in 1914, the second shifting back to 1864, and the third advancing to post-war

Music during the action behind Paul and Al Reboin as happy-go- ensemble under the direction of Phillip Hood.

CLASS SOCIAL TONIGHT WINTERSBURG, May 7 .- The

adult Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Joe Thompson will meet the Methodist social hall tonight for a party. Mrs. D. Wood, president of the class and Mrs. J. Holt, the secretary, will be ments in America used wampum as in charge of the evening's activi-



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geon brought together a group of regent to succeed Mrs. Henry W. Wright street. The honoree's sis- Mrs. F. C. Rowland.

ance, and their early summer deinterest in the ro- Warner, advisory board. mance and in the summer travels

travel experiences abroad, for the majority of those present had will be voted ing. June 1. "ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings", but son).

especially of ships. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon were son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice III of Santa their honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Revill: Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, Mrs. Robert Northeross, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Emrys

Nurses' Association Elects Officers

According to unanimous decision of members of Private Duty section, California Nurses' association, officers who have served the section so capably during the past year will be retained for the coming year. They are Miss Helen Anderson, chairman; Miss Eva Roelands, vice chairman; Miss Lydia Neumeyer, secretary-treas-

This decision was reached at the May meeting of the section, held in St. Joseph's hospital with Sisters of St. Joseph as hostesses. Dr. H. W. Newkirk addressed the group as speaker on the subject of "Crossed Vision." He advocated before the age of six years, declaring that this made more certain the saving of the patient's sight. Lantern slides were used in

In the hostess group were Sisters Mary Elizabeth, Carmelita, Leo Paul, Damion, Mary Colette, Marie Blanche and M. Emene, others present were the Misses Anne Timmons, Anderson, Beulah Wilson, Leone Mesdames Mabel Grouard, Floye Phelps, Ann Stolpe Lockhart, and one visitor, Miss Helen Wunderlich.

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New Officers Elected at D. A. R. Chapter Meeting

Crawford, vice regent; Mrs. John as hostess at the event. Such a brief time is elapsing Backus recording secretary; Mrs. the recent marriage of H. R. Neill, corresponding secre-Mr. Revill and Mrs. E. W. Spru- tary; Miss Mabel Larrick, treasurer; Mrs. Cotton Mather, registrar;

Sunday night revolved around day to the fourth Tuesday in the kerchief.

and Mrs. Spurgeon were Metzgar, J. W. Simpson, W. H. white were utilized at the refresh-for the occasion by their Harrison, M. J. Eaton, Jesse Al-Hostesses were Mesdames J. H. and tapers brightened the table bride's cakes.

Announcements

picnic card party Friday at 7:30 Cauley, Doris Bolles, Emma Wilman. velt school.

will observe guest day at its meet- F. Feldner, Kemper Anderson and ing Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the the Misses Eulabelle Smith and church parlor on the first floor. Catherine Hull, Orange; Miss Ed-Each member is to bring her na Forbes, Santa Barbara; Mrs. mother or another guest. Wes- Richard Miller, Huntington Beach; leyan Service guild will be in Mrs. Curtis Youel, Inglewood; Mrs charge of the program.

luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. nette Bodman, Newport Beach in Masonic temple. Mrs. Eva Mc- Miss Bernice Spears, San Diego; Connell will be chairman.

A. Rounds tent, D.U.V., will be entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon corrective treatment of children Floss La Bounty, 1324 Durant Party at Westminster Thursday in the home of Mrs. street. Mrs. Maude Sutton will be Honors Local Couple co-hostess with Mrs. La Bounty.

Arts and Crafts section of Santa Ana Woman's club will hold a

tomorrow evening for a 7 o'clock covered dish dinner in the summer law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ayers, Edith Tedford, Mabel Reid, home of Mrs. Thoburn White, at J. Hauptmann.

parish rooms, where Mrs. Preston gaged couple. Turner will be hostess.

penefit dance to be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Veterans hall. Mrs. Grace Carnahan, general chairnan of the affair, has assistance of a decorating committee comof a decorating committee penn, in shower gifts that and her posed of Mesdames Emma Penn, brought for Mrs. Aiken and her

Job's Daughters will hold of-Job's Daughters will hold of-ficers' practice tonight at 7:15 at 6 o'clock. More than 40 guests were present for the event.

Mrs. Mary Blair's Sunday school

Bride-Elect Inspires Shower In Charles Snyder Home

ter, Mrs. Robert T. Davidson of Others elected were Mrs. Jennie Sierra Madre, joined Mrs. Snyder

Low bowls of bright-hued flowers brightened rooms of the home. While bridge tallies were being distributed, Miss Pollock was prethe British Isles, that friends are seizing every available moment to Goddard, Alice Hill Hatch, E. G. and Service Mrs. Roy Tulene was card games, Mrs. Roy Tulene was Warner, advisory board.

An amendment to the by-laws rewarded with a box of stationery. With baskets of roses and snap- Mrs. Newell Moore, advisor, and same color harmony. It was with proposing a change in the regular Mrs. Merton MacLaren's second high dragons. meeting date from the first Satur- score entitled her to a linen hand-

table piled high with packages.

and Mesdames Theron Willis, Merton MacLaren, Edward Storry, Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Lykke, Merrill Bauer, Stanley AB. Goode, John State and the Misses E. Stanley Warburton, Marie Moog, to a Roosevelt P.-T. A. will hold a Mary Louise Dierker, Imogene Mcp. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. liams, Wilma Zentner, Mabel Wil-Ruth W. Riggle is general chair- son, Catherine Walbrige, June Ar-There will be prizes, and nold, Opal Brownlow, Marian Johnrefreshments will be served. Res- son, Margaret Sawyer, Audrey Mcervations may be made at Roose- Donald, all of Santa Ana; Mesdames Roy Tulene, Alex Chastain, First Methodist Dorcas society Clyde Feldner, Clifford Brown, W Glenn Casey, Whittier; Mrs. C. J. Amber Circle will meet for Valente, Laguna Beach; Miss Jean Mrs. Hugh Van Hoy, Lomita; Miss Past Presidents club of Sarah Virginia Polock, Santa Paula.

Mrs. Anna B. Aiken and W. F. covered dish luncheon tomorrow at Nielsen of this city, whose marnoon with Mrs. J. L. Watkins, riage will be an event of the near future, were complimented Sun-Child Study section of Ebell so- day afternoon at a miscellaneous ciety will motor to Balboa island shower given in the Westminster home of Mr. Nielsen's brother-in-

Ayers, Edith Tediord, Madel Ivol.

home of Mrs. House Bay Front The shower ishower to be the Haupt-dinned party at which the Haupt-dinned party at which the Haupt-St. Elizabeth's guild of Episcopal manns were hosts. Arrival of ad-

> bridegroom; Miss Vera Jean biscuits are taken from the oven. Nielsen, flower girl. They brought in shower gifts which guests had fiance.

The hosts served a buffet supper

class of First Presbyterian church South Broadway instead of with will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the Mrs. R. G. Bond as announced

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which distinguishes entertaining importance when the William H. Spurgeon home. ter D. A. R. met Saturday after- of Orange will take place in June, held a luncheon and program yes- dinner party held last night when bert Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rene in the William H. Spurgeon nome. Her D. A. R. Inet Saturday after no and program yesdinner party field last hight when bert Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rene
left D. A. R. Inet Saturday after no at the Doris
retiring board members joined as
noon in the home of Mrs. Alice
was incentive for a surprise showterday afternon at the Doris
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noon in the home of Mrs. Alice
er given late the past week in the
strongly apparent Sunday eveHill Hatch, 725 Mortimer street. strongly apparent Sunday ever Hill Hatch, 125 indicate the past week in the Rathryll Tea Shoppe. Hostesses hostesses in the local of the occasion by amounted home of Mrs. Charles Snyder, 308 were Miss Mary Wakeman and sie Siemsen, 1810 North Main the engagement of their daughter, ning when Mr. and Mrs. Spur- Mrs. J. H. Nicholson was named

Holly Lash Visel provided a de- Laura Malin, Elsie Siemsen, Mamonth, was presented. The issue The honor guest was called to the lightful musical feature, singing rie La Brucherie, Hazel Lee and young people. will be voted on at the next meet- dining room, where she found a two German songs arranged by Lillian McDonald. Liszt, "Dei Lorelei" and "Du Bist Mrs. Mona Summers Smith pro-Guests had chosen burgundy glass- Wie Eine Blume," accompanied by buffet supper was enjoyed to the accompaniment of informal chat, "Valley Forge' (Maxwell Ander-"Valley Forge' (Maxwell Ander-"ready started by Miss Pollock.

Mrs. Mona Summers Smith program Guests had chosen burguing glass ware and pottery to add to sets alware and pottery and to alware and pottery and alware and pottery and alware and pottery first reading the English transla-Tables appointed in pink and tions of the poems written by

> Mrs. Susan B. Rutherford gave bright, G. M. Bradley. Flowers included individual pink and white a talk on her recent travels thru Mexico and the West Indies.

> where tea was poured by Mrs. John Invited to share the affair with Clarkson and Mrs. W. H. Harrithe hostesses, Mrs. Snyder and conducted a business interval. Ar-Mrs. Davidson were Miss Pollock, rangements were made for particiher mother, Mrs. H. K. Pollock, pation in the state convention to be held May 16, 17 and 18 at Sacramento, with Mrs. Stephenson at Voris Robison, Arnold Finster, Carl tending as delegate from Chapter E. S. Morrow are others who plan to attend.

MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon

Salad Plate: 1/2 cup sliced string beans sliced tomato 6 radishes

1 celery heart, diced 1/4 head lettuce Mineral oil French dressing 2 slices zwiebach, heated

Clear tea with lemon

(use saccharin in place of Calory total-152. Hot rolls, buttered toast, or 100 outter sandwiches should replace cafe; 6 p. m the zwiebach if other members of the family lunch at home. Use regulation French dressing in place of the diet dressing, give them a

Please note: unless butter, jam, etc., are indicated in any diet menu, the calory total as given, does not cover them.

choice of beverages and a simple

Orange Tea Biscuits Grated rind of 1-2 orange Juice of 1 whole orange Cube sugar 2 cups ready-mixed biscuit

Milk Melted butter

church of the Messiah will meet ditional guests for a shower had convenient ready-mixed biscuit tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the been arranged to surprise the en- flour, using uncreamed milk for mixing. Roll out, cut and arrange Three of the guests formed a on a buttered pan. Dip a lump of American Legion auxiliary drill mock bridal party. They were the sugar in the orange mixture many is completing plans for a dropped in the bride, and press one lump into each bisdressed in the wedding gown of cult. Bake in a fast oven (400 deher mother, Mrs. Emma Nielsen grees) for 10-15 minutes, brush of Orange; George Rathke as with melted butter as soon as the

Rice Muffins 3/4 cup cold boiled rice 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons melted fat egg well beaten cup sweet milk

2 cups flour sifteed with 3 scant teaspoons double action baking powder

Whip egg, add milk, sugar, salt, with baking powder, once, then p. m. again as the flour is quickly mixed hand and light mixing is the rule p. m. for good muffins. Have the muf-UNUSUAL TREATMENT MAKES fin tins hot, and well oiled, fill half church; 2 p. m. full of batter and bake in a fast oven about 10 minutes.

The recipe makes 18 muffins; one muffin: 85 calories.

Corn Meal Pancakes

cups corn meal 1 1/2 cups boiling water 1/2 cup coffee cream

2 eggs, whites beaten to a stiff froth 1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water. Put cornmeal into mixing bowl,

treatment at the waistline has a stir briskly while the hot water is poured slowly into the meal, then add the coffee cream and whip of time. You might add flowers or with the salt, sugar and egg volk. Stir in dissolved baking powder and whip in the well frothed hall; 8 p. m. whites. Bake on hot griddle, oil-Size 36 takes 414 yards 39 inch ed with a bacon rind, or lightly step-by-step oiled with a pastry brush.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) Wednesday: Salad a la Russe, suitable for a supper dish or afternoon luncheon menu: Peanut tern. Write plainly name, address Butter Rice loaf, a happy substiand style number. BE SURE TO tute when you tire of meat: Cheese Omelette, an opulent Sunday morn-GET THE ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make ing breakfast dish.

> Mother's Day Sunday, May 12th

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STEIN'S

Old and New Officers of Sorority Have Dinner Party

t charm of informality Election of officers was of chief distinguishes entertaining importance when Santa Ana chapdistinguishes entertaining importance when

Brownlee, accompanying her appointed with pink sweet peas Ignates Friedrich, of Oxnard. daughter; Mrs. T. H. Dunning; and clever place cards made by Mrs. J. E. Norton. mother of Mrs. Miss Siemsen. She was assisted in alice Peterson; Mrs. C. F. Crose, serving by her mother, Mrs. W. day but gave it a certain touch mother of Mrs. F. C. Rowland, H. Siemsen, and by Miss Mildred of formality by serving in the big Mrs. M. Nisson, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Nisson were outlined during the evening.

H. Siemsen, and by Mrs. Was work dining room where the table was beautifully decorated in pink and Mrs. J. F. Burke of Panorama

Luncheon tables were brightened sey, new and retiring presidents; er decorative details were in the There were corsage the Misses Katherine Spicer, Del- the pouring of coffee for the desbouquets for the five honor guests. phina Lopez, Mildred Staples, sert course that Mr. Callens an-

Coming Events

TONIGHT lubrooms; 6:15 p.m. Twenty-Thirty club; James cafe;

Adult Education Travel class; motion pictures and address on South Africa; Willard auditorium;

Job's Daughters' officers practice; Masonic temple; 7:15 o'clock. Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p.m. Junior Ebell society; clubhouse

lounge; 7:30 p.m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.; dinner, Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.;

Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 the Misses Irene and Bernice Cal-

Santa Ana chapter of De Molay;

City Council P .- T.A. and associa-City Council P.-T.A. and associa- Schreiner and daughter Betty ation units of the city joint in- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabaston stallation; Y.W.C.A. rooms, 8 p.m.; of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Remie preceded by dinner for past and De Jonghe, Mrs. Adolph Callens

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Ladies' Aid; edu-

cational building; all day.

First Congregational Women's Betty, of this community. Union Southeast section; with Mrs. H. L. Bascom, Holt avenue, Tustin; covered-dish luncheon, noon. Social Order Beauceant Circle; Happily Celebrated Masonic temple; luncheon, noon;

Santa Ana Woman's club Arts and Crafts section; with Mrs. J. D. seventh birthday was celebrated Watkins, Balbos Island; covered- Saturday afternoon with a party

Mrs. Stella Henderson, 1405 Orange 17th street. avenue; 1 p. m. First Congregational Women's merry games on the lawn, and Union Northeast section; with Mrs. Prizes were won by Roy Hull, Ros-R S. Prest. North Batavia street.

Orange, 1 p. m. nomics section; clubhouse; 1 p.m. Miss Rosemary who opened her many lovely gifts. Union Northwest section; with Mrs. At four o'clock the little folks

street: 2 p. m. ton street; 2 p. m.

nelted fat and rice. Sift flour flower arrangement; clubhouse, 2 candy. A second delicious cake had

with thee wet ingredients. A quick society; basement auditorium; 2 sin.

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. executive nie Caulfield of San Gabriel. board; school room 13; 8 p. m.

Ebell Child Study section; with Avis Marie Tallon, Wilmalee Mrs. Thoburn White, Sapphire and Whisennan, Rosalea Ward, Eddie South Bay Front avenues, Balboa McCamet, Bar'ara Boose, Frederick Island: 7 p. m. Informal "at home" for First Con-

gregational church members and guests; with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ana. Kathleen Heard of Long Perry F. Schrock, 205 West Twen- Beach; Betty Lee Caulfield and tieth street; 7:30 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah

St. Elizabeth's Guild; parish hall; Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F.

hall: 8 p. m Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A Golden State R. N. A.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

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Sunday Barbecue Hosts Announce Engagement of Daughter

Miss Bernice Callens, to Alfred 2420 Santiago avenue, had as week- wood and Los Angeles with friends. Mothers honored were Mrs. Mary Dinner was served at a table Friedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Present were Miss Lucie Mc- white. Sweet peas were the flow- Heights, have returned from

The news came as a surprise to all but the immediate families. Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. W. portant event by presenting her Martin, Melvin Stigers, summer event.

Miss Callens graduated from it is reported. Huntington Beach High school Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Andrews, with the class of 1932. Mr. Fried- 941 West Camille street, were hosts rich is a graduate of Oxnard at a weekend party in their cotranching in that vicinity.

playing sped the afternoon for the Orange avenue, and Miss Helen Mrs. Callens and their son and two daughters, Joe Callens and lens; Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich with their three sons and a daughter, Alfred, Ignates, Vin-Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; cent and Miss Gertrude Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callens Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; and children, Irene and Andrew, of Oxnard; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hot rolls, buttered toast, or 100 preceded by difficers; James' the Misses Agnes, Anita, Angela per cent whole wheat bread and present council officers; James' the Misses Agnes, Anita, Angela cafe; 6 p. m. Callens, Mr. and Mrs. Ebell Leaders' section; club- Callens, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Callens and son George; Mis Mary La-Kiwanis club; James' blueroom; gier, Rene Lagier, Mr. and Mrs G. Gilber and daughter, Ida; Mr Stanford club; James' cafe; and Mrs. Anton Borchard and children, Vincent, Bernice, and Anita; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and children, Harry and

Seventh Birthday

Little Miss Rosemary Boose's in the home of her parents. Martha Washington club; with Mrs. John F. Boose of 1526 East

The afternoon was spent playing alea Ward, Barbara Boose and Frederick Boose. The little guests Ebell Second Household Eco- were then seated in a circle around

F. D. Drake, 1059 West Sixth were led to the dining room which was decorated in pink and white First Congregational Women's In the center of the table was a Union Southwest section; with Mrs. pink May-pole with streamers Florence S. Hicks, 526 South Par- which led to dolls posed at the places and given as favors to the Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythias small guests. A beautiful birthday cake with its seven candles, was hall; 2 p. m.

Ebell Garden section class in served with its seven candles, was been baked by Mrs. Caulfield and St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid brought as a gift to her little cou-

Mrs. Boose was assisted in enter-Trinity Lutheran Trinity Guild; taining by her sister, Miss Gladys Vest, and by her cousin, Mrs. Ber-

Those present in addition to the Toastmasters' club; James cafe; birthday honoree were Roy Hull, Frank McDowell, Shirley McClure, Boose, Joan Walworth, Emily Shepherd, and the little brother of the home, George Boose, all of Santa Jimmie Caulfield of San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright, 718 urned from a two weeks' visit in Charles D. Shropshire of Newport Berkeley with their son and road. daughter-in-law, the Harold L. Seventy-five or more members of the Edison company were prester, Barbara Jeanne. There were ent last night at the weekly dinner many social affairs planned for in James' blue room, and enjoyed, their entertainment, and two in- among other events of interest teresting trips, one to the top of musical numbers by "Bonnie and Mount Diabolo and the other to the Her Boy Friends" of the Frank Russian River country. Mr. and Neeman Dance orchestra of one of Mrs. Albright drove over the the nearby beaches. Ridge route and returned the

coast highway. end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hays of San Marino. The two The hosts had planned a bar- couples attended the Tux and Gown club dance,

> Dr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Hollingsworth and small son Stuart, a desert weekend spent at Twenty-nine Palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers and daughter, Miss Phyllis Rogers, of nounced the betrothal of the San Diego, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kuhl, 606 Garfield street.

A group of Boy Scouts and Cub and Miss Callens was the center Scouts, accompanied by Warren K. of interest as she donned her McCarty, returned Sunday evening handsome solitaire engagement from a trip up the north fork of ring for the first time. Her fath- the San Gabriel river. In the er and mother recognized the im- party were Jim Brady, David with a cedar chest for her trous- Howe, Mack Miller, Is well Miller, seau linens, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pinnix, Carl Downs, Warren Friedrich also produced a hand- K. McCarty jr. A visit was made some gift for their future daugh- to the new Morris dam and Cryster-in-law. The young people are tal lake, after which a hike was making no announcement as yet made over the pass between Mt. regarding their wedding day, but Islip and Mt. Hawkins. Here, at friends anticipate it as an early an elevation of 7500 feet, the boys encountered a great deal of snow,

High school and is engaged in tage on Alvarado street, Balboa Beach. Completing the group were Music, chat and informal card Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weston, 1329 merry group which included in Blanche Andrews, Miss Phyllis addition to the hosts, Mr. and Hefke, Thomas Croddy, Del Bert Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Thrasher, 1312 South Flower street, have as

houseguests. Mr. Thrasher's son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Baker of Enid, Okla., who arrived yesterday for a three weeks' stay. They made the trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. Jess McIntosh, who were also ac-Enid, Okla. The latter three are guests of Mr. McIntoch's brother-Sycamore street, have re- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Therese A. Ryan, 828 North Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Hays jr., from a few days' visit in Holly-





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I RADIO NEWS I

How the greed of an adventuress, who went through her husband's \$25,000 fortune in three years, ultimately drove her to addressed to consumers of the na- composer, on KREG at 7 o'clock vise an almost but not quite perfect alibi, is dramatically told in tional Advisory Council on Radio the current chapter of "Calling in Education, over KHJ at 6:45 to- have been outstanding during the best represent the educational of committee to the floor of the have been outstanding during the best represent the educational of committee to the floor of the stored to stored to the floor of the have been outstanding during the best represent the educational of committee to the floor of the have been outstanding during the best represent the educational of committee to the floor of the have been outstanding during the best represent the educational of committee to the floor of the have been outstanding during the best represent the educational of committee to the floor of the have been outstanding during the best represent the educational of committee to the floor of the have been outstanding during the best represent the education of committee to the floor of the have been outstanding during the best represent the education of committee to the floor of the have been outstanding during the have been outs All Cars" on KREG tonight at night. 7:30, a presentation of the Rio Grande Oil company.

Bearing the title of "The Corpse in the Cellar," tonight's case was Bernie's guest at the Old Maesdrawn from the records and files tro's broadcast over KFI at 8 toof the Los Angeles police depart- night. ment. The story opens in Denver, Colorado, but quickly shifts to Los Spaulding (fictitious name used er" will attempt to satisfy the cufor obvious reasons) leaves her riosity of the average man and ring drama, written by Bill Rob- nificance of "Heavy Water" when son, and favored with atmospheric he speaks over KHJ at 9:30 to music under the direction of Fred- night. erick Stark, recounts in swift, sweeping movements the experiences of the woman, the slaying of a wealthy landlord, her subse- be investigated, tasted, and comquent apprehension, conviction and mented on by the traveling Hamilimprisonment for one of the most cold, premeditated crimes in the School of the Air geography pelice history.

Chief of Police James E. Davis will speak briefly, introducing the factual music-drama.

Charles Frederick Lindsley will he heard as narrator.

* STRANGE ROMANCES

Strange romances that occur among the fish of the sea and of BRINGING rivers and streams will be related in tomorrow's broadcast of "Romance Under the Water" as pre-pared by United States Commis-sioner of Fisheries Frank T. Bell and scheduled at 11 2 2 2 2 KREG.

"No 'Believe It or Not' column haffling than the stories of reproductive processes studied by the officials of KREG who stated that bureau of fisheries," Commissioner letters are being received from all will be broadcast from KREG at Bell said. "In addition to the parts of Orange county and ad- 6:45. amazing characteristics of fish reproduction, a great lesson may be learned of the actual wonders of broadcasts announcing the connature," he stated.

The "Romance Under the Water broadcasts are scheduled from KREG each Wednesday at the

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ton, John Barclay and Theodore olive Beauty Box theater will present "Blossom Time" for the second time over KFI at 6 tonight.

"Millions for Mars: The Low-Down on the High Cost of Living." will be the topic for the second broadcast in the new series entitled "More For Your Money" and commit murder and cunningly de- tion under the auspices of the for 15 minutes. Consumers' committee of the Na-

vaudeville humorist, will be Ben Time Gal," "There's Danger

That most inquisitive of radio Angeles as young Mrs. Mildred narrators, "The University Explor- each Tuesday and Thursday at the bankrupt husband. The stir- woman as to the nature and sig-

WEDNESDAY

"Tropical Fruits in Florida" will ton family during the American annals of Southern California po- riod at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday over

Admiral William S. Sims, comdirector of World Peace Founda- 6 o'clock by Doctors Workman. 4:15 p. m., Wednesday.

ever more interesting or Speed Prosperity" contest is evi- fellow in speech, at 2:15 p.m. dently running high according to jacent counties in response to the "American Family Robinson"

Several cash prizes are being offered totaling \$500 simply for best letters answering the ques-Full details are given with

each broadcast. With "Windy" taking an active interest in the contest, an excellent demonstration of what not to write in a contest letter was given in the last broadcast. Flowery language and wording will not add

tnguage and wording will not add bit to the value.

The "American Family Robin- Bolts."

KFOX—Talk. Organ. KFAC—Records; 4:15, Rabbi Strauss; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Nuts and Bolts. a bit to the value. son" is now heard on KREG each Tuesday at 8:45.

Popular hits of yesterday and today will comprise tonight's presentation of piano offerings by Mary Bridgewater-Hay, planist- the committee's findings.

The popular tunes she has setime they were most popular sev- value of the stage." eral years ago. They include "All Miss Zoe Akins for her produc-Charles "Chic" Sale, famous I Do Is Dream of You," 'Sleepy Your Eyes, Cherie," "Lady of the won the fiction award. Evening," "When Day is Done" and the more recent hit: "The tee's decision on "The Old Maid" county highways under state con-

Véry Thought of You." Mary Bridgewater-Hay is heard

LIGHT C**LASSICS ON**

An informative lecture entitled 'Science of Yesterday and Today," to be given by Dr. James Work- Miss Wharton. man, and a presentation of favorite, light classics will be featured mander of the U.S. fleet during on tonight's "Keep Smiling" prowar, and Raymond Thomas Rich, gram to be presented on KREG at Stay Out of War," over KHJ at rapid progress and of many dis- play" of many years, "The Chil- announced today. The affair will up in children's shelters without Dr. Workman said. dren's Hour." Some of the things to be included in my lecture tonight will be quite new to many and may even surprising, but nevertheless

they are scientific facts." The favorite semi-classics will include Dvorak's "Carnival Over-

KREG NOTES

Women Orators America: Abbey Kelley, the Belligerent" is the topic of tomorrow's U.S.C. history series broadcast to Interest in the "What Will be made by Miss Doris G. Yoakam.

Tonight's Ionizer health message

Radio Programs

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, fillbilly Songs; 4:45, Organ Recital.

KFWB—Records.

KFI— Charles Gaylor's orchestra; 1:30, Organ; 4:45, "Easy Aces."

KHJ—Talk; 4:05, Rhythm Rhapody; 4:15, Books; 4:30, Edith Karen; 1:45, FHA speaker; 4:50, Brown lears. Bears. KNX-Haven of Rest; 4:30, Fire De-partment Program; 4:45, World of

(Continued on Page 15)

DRAMA CRITICS BOARD PRAISES Chemist May Try Life Revival Plan CALLING CARS RADIO FEATURES POPULAR HITS INCENSED OVER LEADERSHIP OF DALV ON VOCO Standard Time Pacific Standard Time

Senator N. T. Edwards, of Or-

The unification measure, recent-

was voted down, 27 to 6.

system. Opposition locally

today commending Senator Ed-

Vice President L. C. Nanney

Shattuck former chief ap-

FULLERTON, May 7.-The air

service of the United States is en

defense service, and should

meeting yesterday.

David L. Montonna and Charles

praiser for the Home Owners

REALTORS TO HOLD

The Orange county supervisors

boards throughout the state, were

solidly opposed to the unification

ly rejected by the senate after

NEW YORK, May 7 .- (UP)-Announcement of the list of Pul- ange, who is chairman of the senawards for outstanding ate committee on roads and high-American literature brought acri-monious discussion today among mended for his leadership in the drama critics.

Chief of the dissenters was ernor's highway unification bill, Clayton Hamilton, who resigned when the county supervisors pass from the play committee last year ed a resolution praising his work. because he could not agree with

The principal controversy-as decisive defeat, first was voted the Pulitzer down in the committee headed by usual-surrounded committee's award for "The orig- Senator Edwards, An attempt by tion, "The Old Maid". Josephine in common with most in Johnson's "Now In November" boards throughout the sta

Hamilton disputed the commit- bill, which would have placed all as being "In defiance of the con- trol as a part of the state highditions expressly stipulated by the way will of the late Joseph Pulitzer." was based largely upon the claim "The mountain has labored," he that county can build and maintain

said, "and brought forth a mouse". its highways cheaper than the Hamilton pointed out that the state would do it, play was the dramatization by Supervisor Willard Smith, Miss Akins of a novel by Edith Orang,e introduced the resolution Wharton.

Akins," he declared, wards, would very likely be the last to claim this is an original Amercan play. The characters were created by Miss Wharton; the atmosphere was created by Miss Wharton; and the emotions and sentiments were worked out by

Cites Other Plays Hamilton cited a list of other plays "forgotten" by the committee, and asked whether the judges

Miss Akins' "The Old Maid" was received at its premiere with by only mild attention by the critics, of the 12th district, to have as and some of the first-string crit- principal speakers of the evening ics failed to attend the opening. The Herald-Tribune critic said: "That Miss Akins' play is not all that it might have been, were it Loan corporation. an original play written from the is expected to attend, outset on this particular theme, goes without saying."

The Times critic commented: "It is difficult to decide whether the uneven acting or the truncated narrative is the main source of disintegration."

The award for the best example of a reporter's work went William H. Taylor of the sports staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. His stories were on the America's cup races.

Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York kept at top notch, Capt. H. Times, received the prize for the Rowse, formerly connected correspondence on articles the United States Air service, said reflecting scenes in the nation's at the Fullerton Kiwanis club capital under the New Deal.

In November", a first Johnson, was adjudged the outstanding work in the field of fic-

Prof. Charles McLean Andrews of

bougias S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, was awarded the biography prize for his four-volume study of "R. The biase was caused by a short in the biase was caused by a short in the biase was caused by a short in the wiring, it was reported, and drunk driving; and Felix Morales. Involved in a wreck with one driving was extinguished by the fire department with a loss of \$10. E. Lee.

The Sacramento, Calif., Bee received the gold medal for the "Most disinterested and meritorious service by an American newspaper." Articles written by Associate Editor Arthur Waugh exposed the powerful Wingfield political machine in Reno, Nev. The newspaper received com-plaints against the nomination of Frank H. Norcross to the U. S. circuit court of appeals and Waugh's articles led to a senate hearing and subsequent dropping Norcross' nomination.

The best example of a cartoonist's work was by Ross A. Lewis in the Milwaukee Journal. It appeared Sept. 1 under the caption, "Sure, I'll Work For Both Sides". No prize was awarded for the best editorial as none was deemed sufficiently distinguished.

Audrey Wurdeman, wife of Joseph Auslander, won the poetry prize with her volume of poems, "Bright Ambush."

A scholarship in music, \$1500 was awarded to Samuel Barber, New York. A similar scholarship in art went to Eileen Ortlip, Fort Lee, N. J.

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On Human Being

LOS ANGELES, May 7 .- (UP)or, Ralph Willard, swarthy young esearch chemist who has revived Guinea pigs after freezing them o death, today toyed with the dea of trying his amazing experiment on a human being.

Convinced he has found the sec ret of revivification, Dr. Willard the annual garden tours of the Santa Ana boy who made good in announced he will perform the ex- Y.W.C.A. at a meeting of directors periment on a dog and a monkey of that organization today. The a big way in aviation, formed the legislative fight against the govwhose body life has been stilled May 25, between the same hours. by freezing.

experiment," the quiet doctor said, first trip with tea to be served, Cat cafe. black eyes flashing.

pig, squirming around in a cage Different gardens will be visited Santa Ana garage, Martin has proinal American play which shall the bill's sponsor to bring it out and apparently as healthy as any of on the second tour. The gardens gressed so far that today he emstored to life after it had been have not yet been listed with the day and night, in the construction frozen to death and kept "on ice" committee, under direction of Mrs.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 7 .-(UP)-With the Dionne quintuplets gardens: Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. will be in Santa Ana to visit his fully recovered from head colds, Franklin West, Mrs. Charles parents in the near future, Scott for celebration of their first birth-

chief guardian of the babies, who with Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Smith al- of honor. were made wards of the king, has so is arranging a musical pro- Martin's mother, Mrs. C. Y. Marannounced the week in which the gram to be provided during the tin, the speaker said, recently requintuplets' birthday falls will be affair.

"neglected to observe the singular Ana Realty board will be held Thurs- couples to the hundreds of orphantriumph of the finest American day night at James cafe, it was ed children who were being brought Arrangements have been made ing.

B. & P. W. Club To Name Officers At A large crowd Tonight's Meeting

will be elected at the annual meet- of Mr, and Mrs, C. F. McCormick ing of the Fullerton Business and of 127 North Balcom avenue, Ful-Professional Women's club tonight lerton, was made at a formal tea at the home of Ora Evans, 1201 Monday evening at the McCormick thieves who pried the hasp from will feature reports as well as

Motorist Jailed sential both in commercial and

FULLERTON, May 7.-Lester neeting yesterday.

Arrangements were made to hold avenue, Fullerton, yesterday was novel by Josephine Winslow the All Kiwanis night meeting at committed to jail for 31 1-2 days in lieu of paying a \$75 fine for Fullerton Masonic temple May 20, with Buena Park and La Habra driving an automobile when in-Kiwanians joining with the Fuller- toxicated. He appeared before ton group for the international Judge Halsey I. Spence yesterday on the charge.

Dan O'Hanlon, lieutenant gover-Yale for "The Colonial Period in nor, reported that he and Albert the 200 block West Commonwealth fire at 113 North Sycamore street. Officers on a burglary charge: Sitton attended a meeting at Whit- when the car he was driving was The blaze was caused by a short in Felix Sabadra, 21. of Anaheim,

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Canyon Tours.

ANNUAL GARDEN SUCCESS OF

within the next few weeks to first tour is scheduled for Tues- theme of an interesting address by prove further his theory. Later day, May 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. Ferris Scott, of the Julia Lathron

from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Hugh He pointed to a squealing Guinea Gerrard home, 2009 Victoria drive charge of the tours.

> will be supplied with the tour tick- ed. ets which may be obtained from any member of the Y. W. C. A. the Chesapeake bay at Baltimore members of the tour committee or Maryland, the speaker said, and

> our will be marked by a flag, kind, for use of the United States Following is a list of hostesses government air forces. who will assist at the various

to ton will be provided for thee surpasses the performance of all A district meeting of the Santa draw the attention of childless who desire it. To obtain this transportation the Y.W.C.A. headquarters must be notified.

FULLERTON, May 7. - Anouncement of the engagement of FULLERTON, May 7 .- Officers Miss Anna McCormick, daughter nanne drive. The meeting has home. She is to marry Watson a warehouse door on Fruit street, been called for 7:30 p. m. and Lupton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. was reported to the police today Lupton, of Richmond, Calif. No by Steele Finley. date for the wedding has been

On Liquor Count graduate of Fullerton schools and s a student at the University of California at Berkeley,

Slight Loss In Automobile Fire

Parker was arrested Sunday in bile of Harry Fishbaugh caught Kelley, 26, arrested for San Jacinto

he may attempt to revive a man The second tour will be Saturday. Junior High schol faculty, given There will be approximately today noon before members of the "Francois is the answer to my nine gardens to be visited on the Santa Ana Rotary club at the Green

The animal had been re- to be included in the two tours ploys more than 2000 men, working M. B. Wellington, which is in largest privately-owned airplane Programs listing the gardens factory in the world, Scott declar-The Martin factory is located on

here are produced the Martin bomb-Each garden to be visited on the ers, most efficient planes of their

Glenn Martin himself probably forward today Swanner and Mrs. W. B. Williams. said, and that time it is hoped to The tea is being arranged by arrange a joint service club meet-Mrs. Clarence Bond and Mrs. C. ing, under sponsorship of the 20-30 Welfare Minister David Croll, F. Smith who will be co-hostesses club, at which he will be the guest

turned from a visit with her fam-Sponsors of the annual tour ous son and brought word of declared "adopt a baby" week in have announced that transportanewer Martin bombing plane which previous models.

Scott recounted many of Martim's early experiences in Santa Ana, and told how Martin once saved his life by taxiing his plane through the breakers at Capistrano Beach when it was forced down by engine trouble.

Ted Jessee was program chairman of the day, and music was proided by the Junior College trumpet quartet, popular instrumental

Police News

Theft of a rooster and two hens Miss McCormick is instructor of has been reported to police by physical education in the Fuller- Mrs. Edna Laird of 335 South ton grammar schools. He is a Garnsey, according to reports on

County jail bookings in the 24hour period ending this morning included Lester Parker, 21. of Fullerton, drunk driving; Felix Avaos, 32, Stanton accused of growng and using the marijuana weed; Joe Rod Wilson, 20, turned over to Slight loss was caused last eve- San Jacinto officers for violation ning about 7:20 when the automo- of the state vehicle act; Ed R.



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pathway along life's uneven road more pleasant and easier for us Now We Have The Opportunity To Give to Mother

sired; given of her time and energy to saye you; given to make our

MOTHER has given all her life—given to you and to me...given

up things she wanted, so as to enable us to have extras we de-

Let's give her that something that will give her the greates amount of pleasure . . . that something she has wanted for a long, long time, but which she felt she could do without, so that we could

Next Sunday is Mother's Day . . . it is your day and my day to give to Mother . . . why not let it be that gift she has wanted — an electric Refrigerator . . . a WESTINGHOUSE electric Refrigerator . . . the only refrigerator that has the new revolving shelf; ejectocube ice tray; 7-point dial temperature selector, and many other than the selector of the most economical refrigerator. exclusive features, that make for the most economical refrigerator

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but shortly found it was no use. made, and then his plans were. Then to the Tinymites he said, calmly laid. He tied one end tight

"Real friends of mine I thought cried. you were, but now you keep me The lasso sailed out into air and prisoner. Perhaps this is a joke on me, but it is not much fun."

Scoutty yelled, "Get over there and hook onto the little stump that's "Oh, no, you're wrong," wee on the other side." Dotty cried. "As soon as we met you, you tried to make us little servants, and we don't like that the next story.)

"The best thing that you do is shirk, while keeping all of us at We're lucky that we found a way to put an end to it.

"Our brave friend, Scouty, went away. We don't know how long he will stay, but when he comes back we'll decide what we will do with you.

"We hike around to see new things, and sometimes, real bad luck it brings. You've been a bit of our bad luck. You know that that is true."

Brave Scouty, in the meantime, had crawled far away. He was real glad that he had had a happy hunch to free the Tiny band.

"I'll find the old ink man," he thought. "If he is still our friend, he ought to do whate'er he can for us, to lend a helping hand. "Gee, when he hears the pirate's

been real cross, he'll be as mad as sin." Then Scouty reached the shoreline of the tiny little isle. The mainland could be seen nearby. The lad then said, "Now I will try to cross the stream. I ought to do it in a little while."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Grass widows who get alimony rake in the dough

The pirate tried to wriggle loose, From vines a lasso soon was "Gee, tots, what have I done? to a stump. "Here goes," he loudly

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Stories in

By I. S. Klein

THE WINGED HORSE

URUGUAY, Italy, Spain, and other countries display in

stamps their regard for the most famous horse of Greek fable, the winged Pegasus. Said to have sprung from the trunk of the Gorgon Medusa, when her head was cut off by Perseus, Pegasus was caught by Bellerophon, but threw his rider on his flight to heaven. In heaven, Pegasus served Zeus, fetching thunder and lightning for the god of power Pegasus, therefore, is considered a symbol of the thundercloud, and also as a curse-horse, representing the speed at which curses were fulfilled. But more ecent stories make Pegasus the

horse of the Muses and symbol

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NEXT: What stamp represents

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HE'S JUS A FOOL FOR LUCK THAT'S ALL! HE'S AUCTIONIN' OFF WOT

THINGS WE HAVE LEFT, AND

GETTING AWAY WITH IT BIG!

Watson, Himself WE'RE HERE IN ANSWER TO VOH, YAS, YAS! SIT RIGHT DOWN YOUR LETTER ABOUT THE JAMES OLIVER MORGAN GENTLEMEN ESTATE.

THINGS ARE MOUN TOO FAST FOR ME! GEE! I WISH HE'D SLOW UP, TH' SILLY THING! MEBBE HE WILL

AFTER WE MOVE INTO TH

NEW STORE THERE'LL

BE SO MUCH WORK

N'RESPONSIBILITY ""



OKAY, BABY! WE'RE ALL SOLD OUT EVERYTHING! NOW, LISSEN "THIS SORT OF STUFF IS ALL RIGHT, BUT WHEN WE STOCK UP OUR NEW STORE.

LET'S IMPORT STUFF THAT WE

CAN HAVE SOME FUN WITH! Y'KNOW ... THINGS LIKE SCOTCH BAG-

PIPES, ELEPHANTS, JUMPIN' BEANS, CANARIES W'MACHINE

GUNS

OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS

TURRIBLE LOOKIN! HE'S AGOIN' TO BE JUG-HEAD, CAT-HAMMED, KNOCK-SCRUBBY, AWFUL SCRUBBY, HAINT HE?



-AN' AMOTHER THING -DON'T EGAD~WHAT A HORSE/EH, BOYS? FORGET-A RACE HORSE AIN'T HEH-HEH-BY JOVE, ANY BETTER THAN HIS TRAINER! -- WHILE YOU'RE TURNING YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO? CART WHEELS, OVER A HORSE UM-M-YES -THE WINNING, TAKE A DOUBLE FLIP VICTORIOUS COLORS FOR TH' TRAINER-SAY, IF OF THE HOOPLE STABLE IT WASN'T FOR ME IRONING OUT TH SHALL-UM-M-LHAW-WRINKLES IN TH' MAJOR'S NAG, COME, GENTLEMEN! HE'D NEED A TOW-CAR, TO A TOAST-TO THE HELP HIM DASHING DRAGOONS AROUN'D AH-LI MEAHL THAT MILE UM-HUZZAH. JAKE WAS THE I HORSEPOWER ! By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) YOU BET AL'S IN A HOT SPOT, SMOOTHY! YOU'D BETTER GO AND DO SOMETHING SOMETHING! ABOUT IT I,W ON MY WAY

AND, AS HIS LAWYER, NO OBJECTION TALK WITH HIM RIGHT THIS WAY ! JAIL KEYS HANDS OFF .

I'm Telling You! SO YOU TALKED YOUR WAY RIGHT BACK BEHIND THE BARS, EH? THE BLA-BLA-BLA KID, HIMSELF

ONE! WE NEVER

HAD ENOUGH MONEY

Name Your Price

YES, AND I'M TELLING YOU THAT IF YOU WAG YOUR CHIN WHAT A KICK YOU MUST GET OUT OF GABBING TO A IF SHE'D KEPT HER TRAP SHUT, THE COPS, I'LL WAG MY MOLL-ITS TWO YEARS IN THE BIG HOUSE, EVERY TIME FINGER IN YOUR DIRECTION, AND YOU KNOW HOW HOT A I WOULDN'T YOU DO SPOT THAT'LL PUT YOU ON !! SPOT!

of poetry

Royal Mate

HORIZONTAL 1.5 Wife of a European king 10 To impel. 11 Herb. 12 Corner. 14 Foments.

17 Geld house. 20 Unethical gift to an official. 24 Ketone. 29 God of war.

15 Pair.

30 One who reviles. 32 Being. 35 Tolerated. 36 Crown of the head.

37 Type 39 Meadow. 40 Father. 41 Shovels 45 Long-drawn 49 Epilepsy

Answer to Previous Puzzle DWARD C JENNER JENNER 38 Myself. 40 Jumbled type. VERTICAL 41 Girdle. 50 Hawaiian 1 In so far as. bird. 2 Pitcher.

3 Ovum. 53 Soon 4 Eel trap 54 To slash 6 Knight's 55 Laughable. cloak. 77 Intellect. 8 Quantity. 9 Affirmative. 58 Her name is Queen -13 Mistake.

59 She is the daughter of 14 Bower. late King --- 17 Conduit. of Montenegro 18 Land

measure. 19 Tidy. 21 Thought. 22 Inclination. 23 Gaelic. 25 Tip. 27 Pretense 28 Guided. 31 Part of Romas month. 66 Andes plateau.

> 42 To whimper. 43 Seed covering. 14 Carbonated drink 45 Ingredient of powder. 46 Source of

indigo. 47 Spanish lady. 48 Finishes. 51 Either. 52 Prophet

56 Upon.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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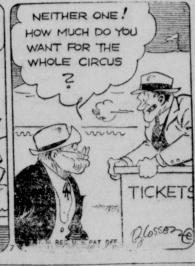
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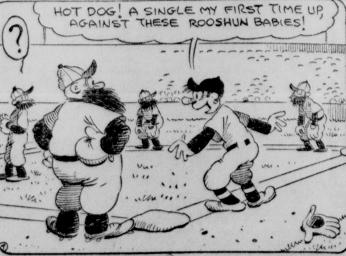






By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM







MEET, PIGNIC

Mrs. G. B. Greder were appointed the committee for games and entertainment.

was made by Announcement ecretary E. E. Eastman that enries for the 1935 state fair should e made before June 1. He further stated that so far the distance had prohibited southern 4-H club members from Orange county from

exhibiting at the fair.

It also was announced that 4-H day at the San Diego Fair would be either July 8 or 15. Books of tickets were offered to club members, which would make quite a saving in admission rates, if purshamp this book method.

Abner: 5:40, Air Adventures of simple Allen.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Organ; 6:20, Al-Molly; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Wilmay Allen."

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, and who are called collectively voice of Africa; 6:30, Lois January; 6:45, Helene Harrison Trio.

KECA—Records; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Lois January; 6:45, Helene Harrison Trio.

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KECA—Records; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Liberal Arts; 6:45, Organ. chased through this book method. Mrs. A. C. Schroeder, Marks and Mrs. G. D. Griset were

the question of purchase of song books for use by clubs. nity. This is an honorary agricul-

appointed as a committee to act

ture society made up of students of high scholarship. Jim Bacon and Mrs. G. S. Davis were appointed as committee to

offered for this sort of camp. H. J. Hinrichs reported on the baseball league being formed between various 4-H clubs of the

ok into the varous propositions

Tustin, 24 members; Martin, Clover Leaf club Yorba Linda, 10 members; Humming Bird club, Mrs. F. L. Benson, Anaheim, 7 members; Jim Quartet; 9:30, Bacon, Garden Grove, 15 members; Sutliff, Katella Farmers club, 17 members; Alamitos John-Beavers, 12 mem-R. E. Dauner, Cackle and Root club, La Habra. 18 members: H. J. Hinrichs, West Orange club, 11 members; Anna Linnartz, Sun-Girls, Olive, 9 members; Mrs. G. B. Greder, Modern Pricillas, live, 9 members; Mrs. A. hroeder, Orange Blossom club, 7 members; Domestic Daughters Mrs. J. N. Chapman Garden Grove, 6 girls and 6 boys;

of Anaheim, 9 members. Southland Conference

Plans were discussed for the Good Laguna conference of 4-H leaders from all over Southern California, Hite's orchestra.

KECA—Records. from all over Southern California, How souther

tion as the entertainment feature tation of the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. L. Ben-

TALBERT

son and H. J. Hinrich.

TALBERT, May 7 .- Mr. and Mrs.

on a week-end outing to Capis-

attending and ice cream and birthday cake was taken by the guests and served following an evening at bridge. Attending from Talbert were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Mrs. Jack Harpster and Galler, Mrs. Jack Harpster and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and children. Others of the party included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gisler, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffel and son, and Mrs. Bernard Stoffel and son, and Mrs. Bernard Stoffel and son, and Mrs. Frank Alanaheim; Mr. and M Ananeim; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allair, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calihan and tertained as recent visitors. Mr

Gisler and Mrs. Tom Gisler were

(Continued from Page 13) KECA-Records; 4:15, Talk; 4:30,

KREG — "Keep Smiling" Program, presented by Doctors Workman: 6:15. Instrumental Classics; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Ionizer Health Messel and Grete

6:30, Fray and Braggioto,
Advisory Council.

KNX—Jack Armstrong, All American Boy; 6:15, News; 6:30, Lum and
Abner; 6:45, Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

summer camp and E. V. Hughes, dience Decides.

KFAC-Studio; 7:30, Sportcast; 7:45, turned on, not indeed to Talk. KECA-Organ; 7:15, Braille Insti-tute; 7:30, Borowsky Quartet.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted
by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFWB—Crime Clews; 9:30, Slum
laid three bid.

to to 11 P. M.

KREG-10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB— Press Radio News; 10:15.

King's Men; 10:30, Carol Lofner's Or
it is given.

Mrs. G. S. Davis, Magnolia club gens' orc

1, Popular Rhythm; 1:15, Concert Program; 2:15, U. S. C. Broadcast: History Series; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Organ Recital; 3:15, Popular Hits of the Day; 4, All Request Program.

Morning 6:30 Charles

PLAN DISTRICT PROGRAMS Remarkable WINTERSBURG WINTERSBURG WINTERSBURG WINTERSBURG, May 7.—Mr. And Mrs. Wellington DeLaVergne have purchased a lot at Lake Arrowhead and plan to erect a modification of the property of the provided in the pr In Orange

Among plans discussed last night at the meeting of the Orange County Council of 4-H Leaders in Farm Bureau offices here, the annual Farm Bureau offices here, the annual Farm Bureau picnic, scheduled for May 18, at Irvine park was included.

H. J. Hinrichs, the council representative on the Farm Bureau.

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sel and Gretel have the most insage.

KFWB—Press Radio News: 6:10, Miniatures: 6:16, B'nai B'rith Program: 6:30, Good Egg Club: 6:45, "Jimmy Allen."

KFI—Theater of the Air.

KHJ—Glen Gray, Walter O'Keefe: 6:30, Fray and Braggiotti; 6:45, Nath. Advisory Council. interesting of the bird family who recent visitors in the John Stinson and the birthday anniversary bird family is delightful. By the

Tweeter canaries, and four little Sunday,

Tweetie is a remarkable bird. Greer, 7 to 8 P. M.

KREG — Mary Bridgewater-Hay Pianist-Composer; 7:15, Chicago College of Beauty Program; 7:30, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Ray De O'Fan; 7:15, Jimmy Tolson; 7:30, Sons of the Pioneers; 7:45, "Average Family."

KFI — Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tony It was announced at this meeting that Louis A. Riehl a former active local 4-H member had been elected to Alpha Zeta frater-KHJ—Frederick Stark's Concert; calling All Cars."

(Calling All Cars." the wall when ever the radio is of Pomona. contempt of this medium of harmony, but their owners declare to

hear better. 8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—The Ozark Mountaineers;
8:30, Organ Recital; 8:45, The American Family Robinson.

KFWB—"Viennese Nights"; 8:30, story. Tweeter is seems, decided county and the teams of girls registered are those of Mrs. Lydia R. Davis, Mrs. G. S. Davis, Mrs. F. L. Benson and Mrs. Anna Linartz; in the boys clubs, so far have been registered the teams of have been registered the teams of R. E. Launer, A. A. Ehman, H. J. R. E. Launer, A. A. Ehman, H. J. KECA—"On Parade."

R. E. Launer, A. A. Ehman, H. J. KECA—U. S. C. Religious Drama; KECA—U. S. C. Religious Drama; were placed under the

eggs were placed under

Encouraged by the gift, Tweeter laid three blue eggs herself, all bertime.

KFI-Charles W. Hamp; 9:15, Male of which failed to materialize into Quartet; 9:30, Williams-Walsh Orch- little canaries but the linnet's eggs estra.

KHJ — Keith Beecher's Orchestra;
9:15, Ray Herbeck's Orchestra; 9:30, University Explorer.
KNX—News; 9:15, Homer Canfield, baritone; 9:30, Pick and Pat.

KECA—Press Radio News; 9:15, Records.

KECA—Press R by a whistle from one of the three

hestra. 10:15. Paul Pendarvis' Tweetie is a hen pecked hus-rchestra; 10:30, Jimmy Grier's or-band. He loves to stand in front estra.

Nestra.

Of a mirror and if he does not KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Don Orville come away from the glass poc. KHI—Press Radio News; 10:10, Don Bestor's orchestra; 10:30, Orville Chapt's orchestra; 10:30, Orville Chapt's orchestra; 10:45, Dick Jurgens' orchestra; 10:45

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broad-cast; Washington News Notes; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Grain Market Quotations; 12:30, Hillbilly Songs; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; Review of Concert Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calihan and tertained as recent visitors, Mr and Mrs. Robert Marshall and baby.

Mrs. Robert Gisler, Mrs. Walter

At Laguna. May flower baskets were given as prizes by the hostes, and strawberry shortcake and coffee were served. The party wiew between now and the closing of school. On their first outing

Miss Elenore DeLaVergne atrepresentative from the Hunting-

True it is also, that while Han- several days in Los Angeles this

ing strangers. But the rest of the the choir of 16 voices of the Wintersburg Methodist church at the

Mrs. W. T. Vandruff left Tues-

ture twice on the subject of his meyer and son entertained for them scientific investigations. Miss Ophelia Frost has returned

at home on account of illness. Catalina Island. of the home, Miss Alice Fiene as the class of a continuous state of the home, Miss Alice Fiene as the pleasure trip, He will visit with his the pipe organ is played. He is mother and drive a new car home.

Mrs. C. Patterson and son, Mrs. A. A. Alderman A musical program was present-and daughter, Ida, returned red by a male quartet, under discontinuous states. mother and drive a new car home. Mrs. Irwin Jones and children, Mrs. day. the weekend at Forest Home, to Long Beach and Tuesday evewhere they accompanied their rela- ning all of the relatives of the vistives, Mr, and Mrs. C. E. Daniels, itors in this section were enter-

Thompson were hosts Sunday to Ana. Thompson's brother Adrian Hubbard, and Aramus Collart, of to their home and Mrs. Bebermeyul. S. C. and to Richard Low, Chier's mother, Mrs. Wakefield, acer's mother, Mrs. Wakefield, acnese soloist, who attended church companied them as far as her for- ford, services here that day and sang at mer home in Kansas. the local church services.

Gardens tract. pany with friends, motored to Pas- Mrs. M. B. Eder.

adena, Sawtelle and Long Beach Sunday San Francisco, where he will visit at Talbert.

leg, injured while at play. Mrs. Allie Weise and Miss Phyl-

group, accompanied them to Lom- Mrs. Archibald's brother-in-law and ly, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bish, of

having a theater in the home the Monday evening at the W. P. bers who attend the high school an officers' meeting having a theater in the home the Honday evening at the W. P. bers who attend the high evening in the Westminster home the Flenes declare, the birds do so Treece home in Huntington Beach, P.-T. A. meeting at Huntington of one of the local corps mem-Miss Ena Preston was at home Beach Monday. Linnets and their canary foster for the weekend from Redlands Miss MaryLou Hare, local teach- bers, Mrs. Anna Abbott.

Eva Samuels and Fred Brush spent the digits became caught in the tor from the Santa Ana Corps the weekend on a rabbit hunting wringer of an electric washing will be present. trip 80 miles beyond Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pettitt, of Mary's guild of Laguna Episcothey will go to Irvine park where

recently.

confined to her rooms for several A. B. Bowie gave a family din-

Ruth Stephenson, who left 5 to 6 P. M.

KREG— Popular Hits of the Day;
45, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Gold

Grimm's Fairy Tales, were put in Charles Blaylock where Mrs. Blay
Charles Blaylock where Mrs. Blay
Charles Blaylock where Mrs. Blay
are in Long Beach. Ruth is stay
man Bowie and it which provided days

class that she may graduate here birthday cake and at which provided days

in June. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

Bowie.

WESTMINSTER. May 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knouse observed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stinson were their second wedding anniversary Mrs. Knouse's mother, Mrs. Edgar The Easter cantata, "From Death Clark, at Maricopa Saturday. They & Unto Life," will be presented by remained as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark for several days. Mrs. Clark for several days. Mrs. Edna Day substituted for Mrs. J. Bettencourt visited in the servance of the second birthday include Mrs. Mario Nelson, presi-

Mrs. Florence Signer McLaughlin day for Bell to spend a few days is a patient at an Artesia hospital. in the home of her son-in-law where she had a major operation ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. week's visit with Glendale and Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, auditor, In honor of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Airy Dunkin this week.

Victorville, where he is to lec- Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Orion Beberrecently. Monday, Mrs. Behermeyer and Billy Max, Mr. and Mrs. to U. C. L. A. after several days Owens and son spent the day at day. they with Mr. Bebermeyer joined daughter JoAnn, and Mr. and can's parents in Tucson, Ariz. east on a combined business and Mrs. Gladys Buck and children, Mr. Mrs. C. Patterson and son, Mer-Mr, and Mrs. E. M. Fox spent Lufa Lakefield on a plunge party tioned at a CCC camp there. f Pomona.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph
Swanson, of Martha Lane, Santa
A pot luck dinner was served at
First Baptist church in Los Ansic director

Ann Ralph, Mrs. Beula Epperly, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kehlier, of Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Mrs. Olive 4 Miss Beulah Donmire, of Long Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borch- Cropsey, Mrs. Cora Cordell, Mrs. BREA, May 7.—Recent addi-Beach, was a weekend guest of ard, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Violet Fredrick, Mrs. Ida Elliott, tions to the membership roll of Mrs. L. R Owen, of Boulevard A. Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Mrs. Los Angeles, were entertained as Opal Chadwick, Mrs. May Brown, clude the names of Mr. and Mrs. Heath, Miss Roberta Williams, in com- guests Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Anna Anderson and the H. P. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nellie French, Mrs. Marie Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns 4and children were Sunday dinner SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO Harrison Thompson, Arthur Bibb Margaret Prindle, Mrs. H. Philips Vernon Burgess left Tuesday for guests of Mrs. Burns' relatives

Verne Groves is confined to his esty motored to Hollywood Sunday Dickey, have gone to Phoenix, eral years in the Doris property home as the result of a badly cut in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ariz., for a brief visit. Frank Bettis, of Santa Ana, and Claude Parker, of Atwood, is week to the Croteau property on

to see Fredrick McIntosh before he Nona Manning and Dan Archibald, ern California Cactus association and are taking a trip to Panama, returned to their home in Hollymembers of the Flene family, a left with other members of a of Huntington Beach and Lloyd that met in San Juan canyon quartet for Oakland, where they Peters, of Santa Ana, motored as Sunday, will conduct religious meetings. Mrs. John Weibe, wife of one of the where they were entertained by tertained as house guests recentsister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wim- Denver.

A. A. Ehman, leader of the Olive
Hillbillies club presented Miss
Fairhairn, Edward Ehman and
Billy Riehl in a poultry demonstraBilly Rie

er of music, sustained painful in- ficers will practice at that time Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer, Mrs. jury to three fingers of her left and it is expected that an instruc-

Ray Wardiow entertained as their guests this week their sons-in-law and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garr and children, of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns and sons, of Westimister, and Mr., and Mrs. Raymond Burns and sons, of Westimister, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers had as recent dinner guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. White Mrs. W. Carlader is doing as recent dinner guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers had as recent dinner guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers had as recent dinner guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers had for the mountains of the son which the mountains of the son party to that sheep as three weeks has been confined to her home by illness, a relapse of the past three weeks has been confined to her home by illness, a relapse following an operation of several months ago, is reported as stead.

Mrs. Hour \$1:5. Nerry Meacs \$2:30. Words and Music; \$2:45. Nersy John Annual Mrs. John Sauers had son, David, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. J. J. Woods of Freenc.

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with the close of college this week school, were taken by also on a week-end outling to Capisson and the duration and a crew fully week of Anaheim, and white the Capisson outling to the University outling the Capisson ou urday for the summer vacation period and Dean expects to spend the last two weeks before the reopening of the university next fall with the family.

minster.

Birthday Dinner Is Held In Brea

TUSTIN, May 7 .- Mr. and Mrs L. Prothero and daughter, BREAT, May 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Anne: Mr. and Louis A. Riehl and children, Louis ner at their home on South Pomona avenue Sunday in observ- jr. and Virginia, and Mrs. and ance of the birthday anniversary Mrs. Bob Goetting and son, Jack, tended a conference of the Girls' Westminster with her parents, Mr. of their son, Herman Bowis, of Palm Springs with a piculo dies league of the big schools as a and Mrs. H. O. Stephenson, sev- Fullerton. Spring flowers and Palm Springs, with a picnic dineral months ago for Oregon, has lighted tapers decorated the tareturned, enrolling in her former ble which was centered with a route home, they stopped to visit class that she may graduate here birthday cake and at which places the B. A. Crawford family at Banman Bowie and little daughter, Mrs. Charles Whitney and Miss importance of environment and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mr. Florence Stone returned recently home training in the development

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark and Ken- Ebel and Lloyd Ebel attended the cers of the association for the comand Mrs. Walter Bergman, Mr. Carl Marshall Monday evening at and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and a Hemet church. Mrs. Robert Shanks and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord Mrs. A. E. Marks, off of Brea, and and sons. George jr. and Robert, Miss Jerry Kontz, of La Habra. and Walter Rawlings and daugh-

K. Patterson.

Mrs. Lillian Watson, Mrs.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Maxwell en-

Mignonne

hostess, Mrs. M. Collins.

Margaret among the guests at a party given SANTA ANA GARDENS | recently by Mr. and Mrs. Donald home of Mr. and Mrs. Parriera son of the hosts.

TUSTIN

Mrs. Frank Gilbert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunkin vis-Barbara, returned recently from a Mrs. Culver City friends.

Duey Anderson, of Los An- Marshall, of Laguna road, who is Meairs, president;

The P.-T. A. will hold a car-nival at the school Friday night. The Quilting club met in the the World Wide Guild conference Peterson, principal of the Ocean-

BREA

Mrs. the C. A. Cogswell, Gerald E. Burch, Hawley, Mrs. R. P. Meairs,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cone and The Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hard- 7 .- Mrs. Richard Reid and son, family, who have resided for sevon South Flower, moved this 4 they are sending their car home Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Harris have

SEAL BEACH

other week or more.

SEAL -BEACH, May 7 .- Miss Mrs. Dora M. Lewis and son Stella Thompson spent the week a two weeks visit as the guest of

Diego recently, spending Monday taken by Dr. Rogers in New York, MIDWAY CITY with her sister, Dorls Reed.

Mrs. Homer Sisk, Mrs. William hospital. A broken rib is the Midway CITY, May 7.—Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. E. W. Reed atcause of his illness.

Marks and son, from a three day's visit with Mrs. of a child cannot be over estimat

which had resulted in juvenile de-

bird family is delightful. By the "rest" is meant Tweetie and Sunday "rest" is meant Tweetie and Sunday dent; Mrs. Marie Nelson, president in the anniversary of Peter Smith, young dent; Mrs. May Finley, vice president. Outgoing officers, who also

Marion Spear goes next week to Marion Spear goes next week to Wictorville, where he is to lec- Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Orion Beber- kin.

In honor of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Noma Rogers was a lecture of Camarillo, spent Friday with Mr. Marshall's mother, Mrs. M. E. Church social hall, are Mrs. R. P. Chur Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marshall, ed as hostesses for the meeting, geles, visited his parents, Mr. recovering from a recent illness.

Amail, of Laguna road, who is Mealrs, president; Mrs. Gladys Heath, vice president; Mrs. Wilma. The Rev. and Mrs. Calvin A. Hawley, second vice president; Mrs. Dungan returned Friday from a Elizabeth Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. Patterson and five days' visit with Mrs. Dun- Ethyl Phillips, treasurer, and Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, auditor.

James Vander Wolf is stabile trip to Palm Springs and In- members of which were Ray Elli-Miss Mildred Marchant attended Beach Union High school; J. H. The Owens left today to return Mrs. Odi Dunkin, Mrs. Elva Selfrom the First tendent of Westminster schools

A one-act play entitled "Needle Mrs. Maude Meranda, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Erdman, Mrs. Ronzo and Mrs. Bertha Schmidt.

CYPRESS

the corner of Birch and Madrona. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. George

They will probably be away an- wood after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Weber. Mrs. J. Wheler is recuperating

at the hospital after an operation performed there recently. Mrs. G. Pike has returned after

spent returned to their home in Cypress. for Judge Leonard Newport Sunday at her home in Orange Mrs. Rogers is to remain here dur-



opening of the university next fall with the family.

Mrs. Lucille Wise held a music recital of her pupils recently at the home of Mrs. Margaret Prindle. Mothers of the children were guests at the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hannagan and family of Pomona visited.

Woodrow Smith and Miss Katheryn Smith.

Edgar Grabau jr., son of Mr. Edgar Grabau, is seriously ill at the Harrison Jones hospital in Long Beach, after an operation which he underewnt there Tuesday. He will remain in the hospital for the remainder of the hospital for the remainder of the large of the different colors. Among African elephants there are some with tusks that are even black!

Just as the color differs so does the shape of the tusks. Some are short and thick, while others are long and slender and beautifully curved.

Ivory also varies as to its hardness. There is a hard ivory and a standard point of the chief characteristic of ivory is its whiteness, all elephants do not have white tusks. Different races of elephants have tusks of different colors. Among African elephants there are some with tusks that are even black!

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soft ivory. Soft ivory is the kind used mostly for billiard balls, which is the chief use to which the valuable product is put. Miss Nina Beth Hamilton attended a recent dinner dance givLem Hay and W. R. Hanline,
en by the A. M. S. of Chapman

both of whom are with an oil company at Piru, spent the weekend with their families in West-minster.

tended a recent dinner dance glv-potamus, walrus and buried remains of the long-extinct mammoth furnish ready supplies. Even a whale, the norwhal, supplies us with napkin-rings from its long, hollow horns.

Joseph Conrad, according to his wife was transported by the hippo-potamus, walrus and buried remains of the long-extinct mammoth furnish ready supplies. Even a whale, the norwhal, supplies us with napkin-rings from its long, hollow horns. Long Beach, former residents, have track of everything else. Smoking innumerable cigarettes he often set his clothes and even his manuscripts on fire. On other occasions, hosters and Mrs. Tom Gister were hosters Monday evening at the Catholic card party given at Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betschart en.

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Benefit Party at Bowers museum, members of Fraternal hall, Long Beach.

Stanford Women's Club

Plans Scholarship

which have achieved considerable ertson as installing officer. Two

plans to present a Spanish pro- Mrs. Owens is musician. pose, the awarding of a scholar-ship each year to some Orange an instructive address on the or-county woman student who is out-der and its many row on the or-

Anaheim office.

Blanche Lewis had charge of de- each woman present. those who wished to play.

Church Societies

First Presbyterian

Northwest section of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society held its May meeting in the home of Mrs.
Frank Henderson, 2441 Riverside

Drive.

Mrs. Egbert Hull, president, conducted the afternoon business session, with Mrs. Mary Galloway leading devotionals. The program included readings by Mrs. W. S. Mars and solos by Sally Lee Scales, accompanied at the plane by Miss

Church Men Honored

Expressing friendly hospitality with a May party, First Baptist Women's society complimented men of the church at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday night. Centering the banquer room was a tall Maypole, its ribbons reaching to the surrounding tables reaching to the surrounding tables. Stage decorations continued the spring theme with baskets of flowers and candles in flower colors. Stage decorations continued the spring theme with baskets of delicate pink watsonia.

As guests assembled for the dinner hour they were entertained in the Cardinals' six scores in that inning. Lefty Ed Brandt was the victim.

When the Babe came up for his second cut, Arkansas' famous fogballer worked the count to two strikes and a ball, took a full windup, and grooved his fast one. The Babe took a wild, third swing.

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Laguna Beach, Mrs. J. Rose, Billy Rose, Mrs. An B. Crane, Merrill Crane, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Merrill Crane, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Merrill Crane, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Mrs. A.

girls of the church, wearing flowerhied frocks and carrying baskets
of posles.

Mrs. R. E. McBurney and her committee served a celicious chicken
dinner. The committee on general
arrangements include Cave.
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General Contest May 24

LAGUNA BEACH, May 7.—E.
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Schulks, and the following Saturday evening, May 25, at
the high school auditorium on
Park avenue.

FOR BOY
FOR ANGELES, May 6.—Just
Santocor of Royal Barry's University of Southern California basketball team won the Pacific Coast
show and his Trojan baseball
soluted for the California Laguna
squad tied for the California
Active Holder Annual Box
Sar arrangement with show of the Laguna Beach Boy
Schulks the Sar arranged for the annual benethow

ley).

Sally Lee Scales, guest soloist, closed the program with "Alice Blue Gown." "Sweethearts' from "Maytime," and "That's How I Know." and in response to the applause of her audience, sang an encore number, "L'Amour toujors L'Amour." Mrs. Nalle was her accompanist.

That will be the feature of Barry's out here today, preparing for start of a six-day race at Dreamland auditorium May 19.

Headed by Tony Schaller, Chicago, a contingent of five racers from the Windy City began workouts yesterday.

with crystal bowls of lavender sweet peas and ferns.

Mrs. C. E. Price, president of the society, presided during the opening of the meeting. The spiritual meal was presented as Mrs. James O'Brien brought "The Living Water," Mrs. A. N. Glancy, "The Bread of Life" Mrs. Grace Pierce and Mrs. W. H. Goddard, "The Milk and Meat of the World," Mrs. George Gould. "The Salt of the Earth;" Mrs. T. D. Knights, "The Fruit of the Spirit."

Mrs. C. K. Skirvin led in group Kelly Huston and George Bettin-

Standard Life Ass'n.

Santa Ana members of Stand Furthering plans for their schol- monies with which the 69th semiarship benefit garden party to be annual convention of that order held Saturday afternoon, May 25 came to a close this past week in

Stanford Women's club met last For not only did Mrs. Clara Mc-night in the home of Miss Hattie Cord act as installing captain, but Nobs, 309 East Palm street, Or- Mrs. Blanche Owens was musician for a staff including Mrs. Minnie Mabel Faulkner of Orange Harris, Mrs. Georgia Mills, Mrs. Public library was on the program, Mary Jarrett and Mrs. Martha reviewing a group of current books Schroff, with Mrs. Adelaide Robopularity.

Mrs. Ross Shafer, president, conin office, Mrs. Schroff as vice ducted business matters. Arrange- president and Mrs. Owens as muents for the scholarship benefit sician. Mrs. Schroff is president were made, as members discussed the Santa Ana association and

maneim office.

Miss Marie Parris and Miss breakfast Corsages were presented Sherwood Music school, presented

cial program included bridge for each May by the club, were the numbers by Mr. Clough and Mrs committees working under the gen- Music Week.

ALSO POLES HOMER by Mrs. Ethel Crane, served cookies and punch. Those entertained included Mrs. Claude Hardesty Mrs.

Ruth Armstrong.

The section realized a nice sum first meeting of Babe Ruth and Hensley, Mrs. Lucille Wise, Mrs. from a food sale held in connection "Dizzy" Dean in the National Margaret Prindle, Mr. and Mrs.

First Christian

Missionary society took part in a sacrificial breakfast the past week in the educational building. Long tables were centered with crystal bowls of lavender sweet with crystal bowls of lavender with crystal bowls Ernie Holbrook at forward and

ALLEY OOP







What's a Few Guards to Him?



made, as members discussed to present a Spanish proin connection with the tea Contract and auction bridge presided over the convention, during which delegates and vicitors. Mrs. Owens is musician. James Murray of Long Beach presided over the convention, during which delegates and vicitors. cades and along the walks of the museum. Refreshments will be served. The club has as its pursue. The club has as its pursue.

tails of the evening, including the charge of the affair, which is given bers by Mr. Clough, piano duet Mesdames Reuben Day, E. E. Farquhar and piano solos by Mrs Flynn and C. G. Huston, Decora-Farquhar, Mrs. Farquhar gave tions were prepared by Bob Fuller, sketches of numbers presented and More than 50 assisted in various their authors and told of Nationa

At the conclusion of the recita the 40 guests present were entertained the remainder of the eve nome and Mrs. Clough, assisted Mrs. Ethel Crane, served

and Mrs. Claude Hardesty, Mrs. O. J. Day, the Misses Phyllis and The section representation of the matter of the matter of the meeting.

With the meeting.

Refreshments were served by a hostess committee composed of Mestadams J. N. Osborn, R. L. Headley, "Dizzy" thit it as he laughed his femma Prettyman, M. E. Hannah, T. S. Santmeyer, Frank Henderson, Mr. L. Willits and Miss Vanche

Margaret Prindle, Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Penhall, Marvin Penhall, Richard Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Erdman, Prof. Orion Beblieral with demand and trading of the remeyer, Miss Mary Lou Hare, Mrs.

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The 48 members and guests in attendance included members of the three other sections of the church Aid society.

Before 30,000 attracted by the beginning of the rivalry, "Dizzy" bell, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Milwalked the Babe when they faced each other in the first inning specified and Ruth Robertson, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Shirle each other in the first inning.

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Trojan Cagemen
To Play 'Clinic'
Contest May 24

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Just because Coach Sam Barry's University of Southern California baskethall team won the California baskethall team won

Tustin Group To Hold Quilt Show

the Spirit."

Dale, Ken Watson, Bill Navicky, ing. Following the award of prizes Kelly Huston and George Bettin-singing of "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." Mrs. Price gave the closing prayer.

Dale, Ken Watson, Bill Navicky, ing. Following the award of prizes Kelly Huston and George Bettin-tee will be a social hour with ger of the frosh will supply the tea and wafers served. Everyone material from which Barry will is invited to be present.

ORANGE, May 7.—The Valencia a meeting of the triangle held ness in silver shares, United States or the parties of the triangle held ness in silver shares, United States government securities, and grains featured the country's markets to-

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٦	May 961/2	96%	94 7/8	951/8-95

Aspaargus: Local and San Diego Co. extra fancy 7-7½c, fancy 6-6½c, choice 4½-5c.

Avocados: Local and San Diego Co. Inland Fuertes 7-7½c lb. Coast 6c. Dickinsons, Panchoys, Mayapans and Spinks 3-3½c. Nabals, best 4c. Beans: San Pedro and Laguna Bch. Kentucky Woders 11-12c. Few 10c lb. San Diego Co. best 11-12c. Fair quality 8-10c. Coachella valley Kentucky Wonders 12-13c. Bountifuls 10c. Orange Co. Yellow Wax &c lb. Bunched vexetables: Beets, 90c-81; carrots. 85c-81.09; Dikon, 60-70c; green onions, \$1.50-\$1.75; kohl rabi, 75-90c; leeks. 60-75c; mustard, 25-30c; parsley, 75-90c; radishes, 3550c; spinach, 40-50c; turnips, 35-50c; watercress, 20-25c.

Lettuce: Santa Maria, Guadalupe

NEW YORK, May 7.—(UP)—Increased activity in United States Government bonds with heavy selling in the morning carrying them down as much as 16-32 and some recover later carried this grupo lower today on the Nw York Stock Exchange, Ralls were reactionary after early firmness. Utilities were irregular.

Widest declines in the government list were in called liberties on which the premium is automatically contracting.

Ralls, particularly lower priced is

automaticaly released by the act decision.

Postal Telegraph was subjected to renewed selling, showing an extreme decline of 5 points through new low ground to 25 before it steadied. Sales were more tha \$250,000. Bonds such as the Paramount Publix group. In terborough Rapid Transit and other that had been strong last week reacted.

LIBERTY BONDS

Liberty 1st 4% 8 32-47 101.16.

Cash L 3½s 32-47 101.12.

Treasury 4% 8 47-52 Cash 116.10

Treasury 4% 44-54 111.15.

Treasury 3% 8 46-56 109.23.

Treasury 3% 8 40-43 June 107.26

Treasury 3% 8 40-43 June 107.24.

Treasury 3¼s 40-43 100.12.

Treasury 3¼s 43-45 106.4

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Treasury 3½s 46-49 104.28.

Treasury 3½s 46-49 104.26.

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Treasury 3½s 46-48 103.26.

Treasury 3½s 46-48 103.27.

Home own 4s 51 100.31.

Home own 2¾s 49, 100.12.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES May 7, 1935

Cirus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is lower navels, about steady valencias.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navei oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s Line

NEW YORK—
1000 Grand Val., Strathmore
Golden Cross, Upland
Service Strathmore
Pinnacle, Upland
Victoria, Riverside
PHILADELPHIA—
Victoria, Riverside
CHICAGU—
Pioneer Val., Lindsay
Cerrito, Highgrove
Princess, Corona
Dettroit—
Demand, Val., Strathmore
Strathmore
Pemand, Val., Strathmore
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Volunteer, Pomona
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Sweets
Mansion VCIT \$3.35; Weaver VClT
\$3.15.

Envoy RH \$2.45; aSilor OR \$2.20; Silver Lemon RIV \$2.85; Saticoy VCIT \$3.15; Anacapa VCIT \$2.45. NEW YORK, May 7.—35 cars of navels, 5 cars fo valences and 12 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on navels and valencias. Lemon market

Diplomat RH V \$2.85; Envoy RH V \$2.45; Red Raven P & L \$1.25; California P & L \$1.05; Carpenteria ST \$28.5; Rincon ST \$2.15; Upland Arms OK \$2.40; Yinda NO OR \$2.05; Glendora GF \$3.10; oGodwill GF \$2.40; Veritop ST \$3.30; Juicy O ST \$2.65; Ocean View VCIT \$2.90; Sea Breeze VCIT \$2.15.

PITTSBURGH, May 7.— 5 cars of navels, 1 car valencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market dull and lower on navels, lower on lemons.

lemons.

Navels

Lochinvar GBA \$2.65; Unicorn GBA \$2.05; Belt GBA \$1.90; Pride of LK Verne MOD \$2.20; Stork SA \$1.60; Apache SA \$1.80; La Mesa RIV \$2.60; Golden Rule RIV \$2.55; Golden RIV \$2.10; Crystal RIV \$2.25.

Valencias

Blue Goose Vanity AFG \$3.60; Honeymoon AFG \$2.65.

Lemons

Umpire SA \$2.75; A One AFG \$2.05; Poppy MOD \$2.20; Alamo VCIT \$2.50; Wayno VCIT 3.15; Selva VCIT \$2.55; Mission VCIT 3.05; Panama VCIT \$2.50.

DETROIT, May 7.—9 cars of navels, 3 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on valencias, about steady on navels and lemons.

Navels

Unicorn GBA \$1.95; Fuchsia LAV \$2.10; Begonia LAV \$1.30; Golden Rule \$.295.

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, May 7. - (UP)-

HOGS- 50. Steady: local grain feds \$9.10.

CATTLE—600. Generally steady; grass steers \$6.50-\$7.90; few grass helfers \$7.25-\$8.00; medium to good coys \$5.75-\$6.50; dairy cows \$4.50-\$5.75 low cutters down to \$3.50.

CALVES—400. Steady; vealers \$9.50 to \$11.00; some held higher; calves \$8.25 down.

SHEEP—300. Steady; medium to good 70-85 pound spring lambs \$6.65-\$7.40; shorn ewes \$3.05.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 7.-(UP)-For-

NEW YORK, May 7.—(UP)—For eign exchange irregular.
England pound 4.84%, off .00%.
Canada dollar .99%.
France Franc .0659%. up .0000%.
Italy itra .0824, up .0000%.
Belgium beiga .1694, up .0001.
Germany mark 4022.
Switzerland franc .3235.
Holland guilder .6762, up .0004.
Spain peseta .1367, up .0001.
Sweden krona .2499, off .0003.
Norway krone .2435, of .0005.
Denmark krone .2435, of .0006.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0418.
Japan yen .2860, off .0002.

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(Signed) John P. Purves. HAVING THIS DATE sold my interest in Z-Best Cafe, 925½ So. Maine I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted under this

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ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE
OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.
ALIAS, In the Superior Court of the State f California in and for the County rosario Milan, Plaintiff,

INGS TO: Alfonso Milan, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and tor the County of Orange, and to answer the Complaint therein within tendays after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upor contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

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ROAD PENSION DECISION

ing invalid the railroad employes' pension act, so bitter, that the delegates went beyond the marks an important point in the progress of bounds of decency in the matter. social legislation.

clause was upheld a few weeks ago.

violation of "due processes".

stitutional provision concerning which the with the people. law was drawn.

We know it was maintained by the court that this law, or purported law, attempted to create new contracts between the employes and the employer; that it would give benefit to many employes of funds which were supposed, under the law, to come from contributions to which these particular beneficiaries would not week. have contributed.

In other words, it would have benefited some law went into effect.

Senator Borah, himself an outstanding constitutional authority, remarked on the decision: "It is fortunate the court recognized again the principle that intrastate business still exists." It is well understood that congress could not enact any legislation that would affect public carriers, the business of which lay entirely within one state.

Such court decisions as this, rendering invalid attempts by congress to pass legislation of this character, are very necessary to the end that orderly progress shall be made.

It emphasizes anew that in democracy we are governed by law and not by the caprices or desires of men at any particular moment.

Again, state lines interfere with the desires of the representatives of the people in carrying out the wishes of what they believe to be the

This particular attempt amounted to congress singling out a special group for this special help. And it was not on the ground of discrimination or partiality that the law was declared unconstitutional, because it is recognized that a public utility is that kind of a private business, coupled with such a public interest, which grants at once the power to the low-bred cats of Hollywood. government a vast amount of supervision and

It was at once suggested that a new bill, ably cannot be done.

and in due course, if there is sufficient de- British citizenship. tion, regularly adopted.

decree. Dictatorship would brook no interfer- ish crown.

ence from a supreme court.

may be halted in accomplishing an immediate lee would be to accept the authority of the objective, but while that is true, the security British crown. This he will not do, either by of rights under that constitution are more val-definite assent or by implication.

group. Like the rights of personal liberty, South Africa, and Australia are. that of assembly and the enjoyment of the There is no tie that binds it to Great Britain We should demand that security and insecurity, Free State. to assure that every other man is secure.

THEY CAME AND WENT

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States met in Washington last week. The delegates came and they went without seeing the President or hearing a word from him. It has always been the custom, at the an-

the United States. This year a longstanding precedent was broken.

Political enemies of the President were intion. Among them was Henry J. Allen, form-

lence from the White House could be expected. an embarrassment to him and to the chamber. gains.

some notice of the criticisms made at the meet- to legislation discriminating against women, and to ing, and that would have been undignified for attacks on the democratic ideal and form of gov- idea. Germany used it on Belgium. one holding the highest office in the gift of ernment. the people.

President and the chamber, as was the case to the women of the which they when the American Bankers' association met have achieved," and, second, to the women of the in Washington last fall. After all, there must East, struggling for "the eradication of their spe-

The President must have a regard for all the the world over, has mighty potentialities. But, as the president of the alliance said, it will repeople of the country.

As the representative of all the people, he tion.

THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE RAIL- can hardly be expected to please every group. Business has a perfect right to differ with the administration in matters of public policy; but the condemnation of the administration and The decision of the supreme court, declar- its policies was so general, and in some cases

No one but the most bitter partisan can hold The division of the court, in the main, was that everything the administration has done is the conservatives against the progressives and wholly bad. Many Republicans in congress it was by the same close vote that the gold have voted for the administration measures which the chamber condemned or criticized.

The complete text of the opinion is not yet | Ordinary courtesy called for some deference at hand, but there is sufficient news concern- to the sincerity of the President, even where ing it, so that we may know that the declara- agreement was not always possible. We cantion rests upon the theory that the law was a not but believe that the chamber has hurt itself with the masses of the people of the We may also know that it was not in its country, and that the President, in refusing purpose, or in its actual working out, a reg- to make a speech or send a message, has mainulation of interstate commerce, under the con- tained his dignity and strengthened himself

WHITEY IS TO GET \$50 A WEEK

Whitey is the Hollywood cat which has intelligence enough to do stunts in the movies. Recently, Whitey made a contract with the management to continue on the job for \$50 a

Now the question is, how much does Whitey 146,000 men who would have retired before the get out of the contract? Is the poor kitty being accustomed dish of milk and cat meat, while Whitey's owner gets the cream and the juicy steak? Or is the surplus beyond that required for Whitey's daily needs saved for Whitey's rainy day?

Of course, we do not presume to know anything about it. We just happened to note the bare statement of the contract in the news of the day, and it set us to thinking and wonderhow much there was in it for Whitey. Having a natural repugnance to exploitation of every kind, we were just curious to know

Whether Whitey is a lucky cat or not depends entirely upon its guardian. If it has a good guardian, Whitey will be an aristocrat in catdom. But if Whitey has an exploiting guardian, then it is no better off than the poor slaves who built the pyramids or who played the guitar in front of their little huts under the Southern moonlight before January 1, 1863.

At any rate, whatever Whitey gets out of it, it is interesting to know of one cat that earns ts own keep. And then, too, we wonder if Whitey, like the aristocratic cat, written about by a recent author, ever has a night out with

DE VALERA WILL NOT BE PRESENT

which would be valid, would at once be At the jubilee of King George V this week, drawn and enacted, that would meet the ap- there will be one vacant seat. President De proval of the court. But Justice Hughes says Valera has announced that he will not be presthat the opinion is so sweeping that this prob- ent because he does not recognize the British

No, if the people are to achieve the ends He calls Ireland a free and independent resought by this bill, certain restrictions which public, owing allegiance to no one outside its are now on congress will have to be removed, borders. He has gone so far as to disown

mand from the people, these restrictions will To be thoroughly consistent, President De be removed by an amendment to the constitu- Valera can take no other position. His whole public policy is based upon a refusal to acknowl-We are glad that this cannot be done by a edge the dependence of Ireland upon the Brit-

To share with the other members of the A democracy, operating under a constitution, British commonwealth of nations in that jubi-

uable than any losses which are temporarily en- Still it is unfortunate for the Irish people that such a separatist attitude has been taken And after all, democracy itself should not by their government. As now constituted, the become greatly excited in the interest of one Irish Free State is as independent as Canada,

various institutions in our democracy, we but the recognition of the crown, and the should insist finally that legislation should crown has absolutely no authority to interfere have its benefits applied equally to all people. in any way in the domestic affairs of the Irish

as far as possible, should be enjoyed and suf- The Irish people have more to gain by being fered alike, so that each may finally realize identified with Great Britain than by being that the only way he can be really secure, is absolutely separate. But Irish pride must be sustained by the party of which De Valera is the head, no matter what it may cost in economic advantage.

Women—Practical and United Christian Science Monitor

wholesome frankly realistic attitude characterized the sessions of the conference of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and nual meeting of the chamber, either to have a Equal Citizenship in Istanbul, Turkey. It had been message or an address from the President of suggested, said Mrs. Corbett Ashby, the president, the United States. This week a lengthending that the conference be postponed until "happier "But," she protested, "those happier will not rise of themselves inevitably as the sun The reason for this was very apparent. The rises; those happier days can only be the reward whole program of the administration was bit- of ceaseless numan endeavor, or ceaseless numan endeavor, was clearly not in this program.

Not only the gains but the losses of the last six vited to the platform to express their opposi- years were freely admitted. On the side of gains there were the winning of equal suffrage in Great Britain, Spain and Turkey; wide suffrage in Braer governor and senator from Kansas, and an zil, South Africa, Ceylon, Portugal, Siam, and intimate friend of former President Hoover. Behar, India; and notable gains in municipal suf-Under such circumstances, nothing but si- frage. In the United States, Chile and Finland, women have been admitted to the consular and diplomatic services. The Arab women's congress In the very nature of the case, the presence of in Damascus, and the conference of the All-Asian the President on the platform would have been woman's movement were among other outstanding

The losses were laid to two main causes-to the He could not have spoken without taking breakdown in international trade, which has led

In the face of this situation, these women of five continents were united by a fine solidarity. It is a pity that some sort of an understand- Delegates from East and West recorded their deing could not have been arrived at between the sire for close co-operation, pledging support, first be some relation between business and the ad- cial legal, social and economic disabilities in their respective national units."

This solidarity, with the recognition, so general Both are charged with high responsibilities. at the conference, that women are much the same quire "ceaseless effort" to bring these into opera-

A Castle That Must Have A Firm Foundation



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

"WARE THE SWAN!"

The lion is fierce and pugnacious, But caged he grows lazy and fat; The bear in his den Will now and again

Engage in a row or a spat. But if through the zoo you should wander And stroll about hither and yon, I'd advise you to flee To the handiest tree

If you happen to meet with a swan.

This creature forever is angry. He has always some grievance to nurse; He will fight like a streak With his claws and his beal And his long thrusting pinions are worse.

His delight is to chase little children And hiss while they scream in dismay, And now and again It requires three men

To chase the fierce rascal away.

If you want to retain all your fingers, Do not swing them around where he is; His claws are as keen As a mowing machine,

And a terrible temper is his. A ram is not kindly or gentle. A bear raffish manners has got, But just keep in mind That of all creature kind The swan can out-rough the whole lot.

DEFINITION

Every day is a melancholy day except pay-day.

DEVOUTLY TO BE WISHED

Mars is racing the earth this week. Down here we all hope

STILL USEFUL

The dollar may be sagging, but nobody that has one ever takes it apart to see what it is made of.

PARAGRAPHS

. By Robert Quillen . Statesmen are burdened with many problems, most of which upshot of the outcome was, we're \$2,383,929 were issued in Miami and around a light because it wishes to,

uldn't exist if there were no statesmen Couldn't you get along as well or better if the government quit doing anything? Well, other people are equally smart. It is easy to find a center of culture. Just look for a region that draws flies.

But if the public should pay damages for a lynching, why not for any other kind of murder? Humane people agree that a man must be given work, at any cost, provided he is in prison.

"Triumphant in death," says an epitaph. It probably means that he finally managed to quit smoking. People don't respect a man because he's rich. They would respect his pile just as much if a Hottentot had it. "The little red school house is disappearing," says Collier's.

Also the kind of men it developed.

AMERICANISM: Burning with zeal to reform other sections of the country; indifferently ignoring equal wrongs in our own section.

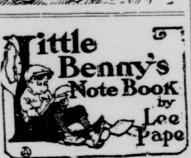
Science says a man becomes what he eats. We've often wondered how missionaries finally got the cannibals converted. So an emergency justifies unjust laws? Well, it isn't a new

TO BECOME A GREAT ARTIST YOU JUST PAINT SOME PICTURES AND THEN STAY DEAD ABOUT 400 YEARS.

There can't be a revolution. Any group that gets mad enough to revolt can scare enough Congressmen to get what it wants. Economic security wouldn't make people behave. Adam had it, and look what he did. But if statesmen aren't superior, how can they think up a

law that mere judges can't understand? War: Young men fighting for a sacred principle to promote some rich crowd's interests.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "FIVE YEARS WE'VE LIVED TOGETHER," SAID SHE, "WITH NEVER A CROSS WORD BETWEEN US."
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gollies that's swell, greater sattisfaction than the feeling of being all square with the werld. Let me offer my congradwerid. Let me offer my congrad-ulations once more, in fact all the congradulations of the season he congradulations of the season, he

It certainy is a grand and glor-jour sensation, ma said. After along with him.. Imagine Louise's weeks of finding myself flat in the red, imagine my unaffected it was not difficult to explain to joy when I discovered I was still the police that she had no associahold, what a coincidence met my listening ear. Maud was axually friends in the group.

werld for everybody, pop said, and ma said. You can imagine how we exchanged felicitations. In fact we mutually agreed that the occasion called for a little celebration. Maud started to tell me of a wonderful sale of silk bed jackets that Hookbinders are avvertizing for tomorrow, ony dollers and 59 cents each, but I cut her short impatiently because I'd seen the add myself, and the Building permits to a total of A moth does not fly in circles and both treat ourselfs to one, eight months of 1933. ma said.

It surely is, pop said, and ma Rice growers in the United States said. Is what? and pop said, A suffered a loss of \$30,000,000 in wimmins werld. And he got behind the sport-

ing page and stayed there.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MAY 7, 1910

went to the Presidio in 1898 to position in 1901. Members of Company L who enlist for service in the Spanishception in Elks hall from 8:15 to at a government academy.

9:15 p.m. in celebration of the 12th anniversary of their musterserved Company L as captain. and leaf arriver has the as-despite the fact that this volcano gave a history of the company and pen leaf quivers because of horror, has erupted 19 times in the last Colonel O. H. Coulter talked on since Christ was supposed to have century.

"Soldiers Old and New." After the public reception, members of aspen wood. the company and all Spanish War veterans shared a banquet.

state, Orange county through the cause he had no home to offer her. clerk, W. B. Williams, turned the sum of \$2195 over to A. J. Vogel-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



WHAT EVENTS ARE TEACHING US

Events are rapidly making a three fundamental things, viz: few fundamental things clear. (1) Unless it sets going activi-Some of these things I have ties that serve real needs. stressed again and again from but today events have given them of full employment of labor.

there is no purely monetary rabbit Otherwise a general rise in price in the hat that alone can bring artificially produced may actually a basic economic recovery to the prevent the serving of the most real needs of the people, restrict a full We are coming to see that the normal employment of labor and

be not an artificially created thing through superior management so but a reflection of a state of af- that vast new demands can be fairs in the production and dis- created, tribution of goods and services.

is no magic in a general rise in of postponing genuine recovery.

(2) Unless it sets going activithe very outset of the depression, ties that make for the maintenance a convincing quality they may not (3) Unless it sets going activi-

ties that make for a general rise are coming to see that in living standards.

way out does not lie through too pull mass living standards down. much trust in any artificial jug- We are coming to see that in gling of the price level. The price the main recovery that is to be real level is important when other fac- and permanent must come not tors are wisely dealt with, but in through freezing or raising prices the long run the price level must so much as by lowering prices

We turn aside from these plain We are coming to see that there lessons of experience at the price



Louise is a retiring girl, happier offered. They look dumb, sulky, when people are not looking her defiant and all the other unlovely way. She does fine work in school things shyness breeds. No other but rarely volunteers to take part child wears so deceptive a mask in anything that goes on whether as this shy child. lessons or games. She is shy. In If you have to deal with a child her heart she longs to shine, longs who retreats from the group, if to be one of the attractive and you find that he is selecting the dominant members of the class, cheapest among his associates, by

her by. "No use asking her.

privileged girl. Her home is on the outskirts of the town among child. Encouragement from help-We was eating supper and ma the poorest. Her mother died and ful teachers, consideration from afsaid, Congradulate me, Willyum her grandmother keeps the house and pop said, Congradulations, for the father and daughter. Not my deer, my heartiest congradulations. What on? he said.

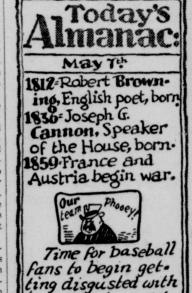
My household budget ballanced so perfeckly this week that I even had 44 cents left of my allowance, 'ma said, and pop said, By gollies that's swall there's process. The saturation of the father and daughter. Not very intelligent, untrained and unmannered, this girl had no companions until Louise elected to be her friend. The two are inseparable. The association is bad for Louise. Rather than be alone she goes along with Cora. Cora talks there's no slang, in a loud voice, salutes the classes and goes to movies or takes group were arrested. The driver happened to be "wanted" by the plump in the black. I called up tion with the man, or the girl friend Maud Hews without waisting a Cora either, but it was very diffiminnit. You know she's on the budget sistem too, but she's been to the mothers of the neighboras unfortunate as I am, hood. A girl that is landed into and the end of each week we call such a predicament is not usually each other up for mutual simpathy. Ony today, naterelly I called her up for the luxury of crowing over her, but low and be- got into this trouble. Loneliness drove her to select the easiest

in the black herself. She told me she had saved 34 cents, ma said.

Shy children suffer severely under their handicap. Their desires Maybe the millenium has arrived, maybe all's rite with the the choking fear that takes them by the throat the instant the opportunity for communication is

but the instant the chance offers cheap I mean spiritually cheap consider this idea well. The forward children, the lead- the fear of speaking out loud, mayrs of the different groups, pass be the dread of standing out as She the target for criticism, maybe never wants to do anything." When some physical difficulty such as ommittees are formed, invitations vision or hearing or speech defects given, sprees arranged, Louise is make him dread to attract atten-by common consent left out. "She tion. Deal gently with him. Study ouldn't go. What's the use in him to discover the cause of his shyness and fear and do what you

In the class there is an under- can to cure it. Discipline never helps a shy



Here and There

going downtown together tomorrow Miami Beach, Fla., during the first but because it cannot help itself;

their gross income in 1932, as compared with the 1924-28 period.

ty, Ky., travels 20 miles in advancing a total distance of six miles. . . .

gain admission to the Union.

In Korea, chorus girls are trained of fire, and it was from Vulcan that

Completing the second year of "Home, Sweet Home," was rejected in their teeth, their mouths are the hunters' license system in this in marriage by Mary Hayden be- closed and they cannot eat.

The emperor penquin of the Ant- ica in 1647, at Barbados and St. sang, chief deputy of the Califor- arctic spends its life without touch- Kitts. nia fish and game commission. ing land; it is content to spend its The sum was realized from hunting in the open water for food. Through the winter.

the light, falling on the insect's eyes, affects its brain and controls

teams that are not

in first place.

One thunderbolt has ten times more horsepower than all the power plants in the United States, ac-The Nolin river, in Hardin coun- cording to estimates.

Thomas Edison was the first man ever to hear his own voice repro-Ohio was the seventeenth state to duced, except as an echo.

The Ohio flag was first displayed Mount Etna, standing beside the at the Buffalo Pan-American Ex- sea in Sicily, was believed by the ancients to be the chimney to the blacksmith forge of Vulcan, the god

the word "volcano" was coined. Thousands of people still believe | More than half a million people in that superstition having its ori- live on the slopes of Mount Etna,

For a certain period of their lives, baby eels grow smaller; John Howard Payne, author of while alterations are taking place

Influenza first appeared in Amer-

room reach flowe Stage